

WEATHER:
Mild, Cloudy,
Rain

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NOW ALL HE'LL SEE IS SEA

It's unfortunate but true — sailors have to go to sea, especially future officers like HMCS Venture cadet Robert Strijkers, from Ostend, Belgium, who left Monday on 3½-month training cruise to Antipodes in three RCN frigates. He and 35 fellow-cadets will be safely (but regrettably) away from distractions like Jean Fletcher, 5095 Lockehaven.

Russ Troops Fighting In Laos, Gov't Claims

U.S. PLANES POUR IN — ARMS RACE FEARED

VIENTIANE (AP)—Four armed observation planes and an unspecified number of helicopters from the United States arrived in Vientiane today, raising fears that an arms race will be speeded in this embattled Southeast Asian nation.

Some European sources said delivery of the planes could step up the race between the West and the Communists to supply rival sides in the Laotian civil war with increasingly effective weapons.

The observation planes will be flown by Laotian pilots.

Rightists Attack Socialist Strikers

From Times News Services
BRUSSELS (UPI)—Gangs of extreme Rightists attacked the homes of Socialist strikers near Liege today, smashing windows with stones and smearing walls with tar and paint.

There was no report of casualties in the attacks, the first by extreme Rightist elements since the Socialists launched their anti-government strikes three weeks ago.

Liege, a Socialist bastion in southeast Belgium, has been crippled by the work stoppages. It has been the scene of bloody clashes between police and strikers.

The Socialist party stiffened its battle orders to strikers today, defying the government's recall of troops from NATO duty in Germany to cope with widespread violence.

Meanwhile Belgian troops, rushed overnight from Germany, mounted guard in the strike town of Mons, scene Monday night of a strikers' attempt to seize public buildings.

FRESH CLASHES
The troops arrived as new demonstrations and clashes broke out in Belgian cities and towns.

Inhabitants near the German-border town of Aachen

VIENTIANE (Reuters)—The right-wing Laotian government claimed today that Russian troops have entered Laos and are fighting alongside North Vietnamese and pro-Communist guerrillas in the strategic central province of Kiang Khouang.

Information Minister Bouavan Norasingh said he had these reports from Col. Khamkhone, commander of right wing government operations in the province.

The news came as a complete surprise and drew incredulous reactions from Western observers here.

Bouavan said it was reported that there were three battalions composed of Russians, Vietnamese (Communist North Vietnamese) and pro-Communist Laotian Pathet Lao guerrillas in the eastern part of Kiang Khouang province at Ban Na Le.

HELD BY RED FORCES
The government says it is planning to launch an offensive to retake the strategic area, captured by pro-Communist forces Jan. 1.

The government claims were contradicted by French military mission officials who returned from the Plains of Jars region this morning.

They said only leftist forces of the rebel paratrooper Capt. Kong Le were seen in the plains region.

The mission also reported that the number of flights of Russian planes bringing supplies to the plain had dropped gradually over the last two days. He added there were no flights at all today, a spokesman added.

Bouavan said one division of Vietnamese also was marching towards Ban Na in the eastern part of the province. He was unable to say how many men were in the division.

Another 2000 Pathet Lao troops and Vietnamese were in the Plain of Jars itself, he said.

In Bangkok, Thailand, a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization official today called the situation in nearby Laos "still bad" and said there were reports of Communist air drops into the country in the last few days.

"I would not minimize the Laos situation at all," SEATO Secretary-General Pote Sarasin of Thailand said after a two-hour session of the SEATO council.

Seat Red China in UN Liberal Rally Urges

Party Would Limit Canada's NORAD Role

(Times News Services)
OTTAWA—The national Liberal rally's defence subcommittee today approved by a vote of 32 to 15 Canadian withdrawal from the present interception role in North American air defence.

Neutralism Not Favored By Harkness

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Canadian Defence Minister Harkness said today Canada's participation in the North American Air Defence Command does not require the use of nuclear weapons on Canadian soil.

He was commenting on Liberal leader Lester Pearson's speech in Ottawa Monday calling for renunciation of nuclear weapons and withdrawal from NORAD insofar as jet interceptors and Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles are concerned.

"The North American continent cannot be adequately defended without the joint effort of Canada and the United States," Harkness said in an interview.

"A policy of neutralism would be throwing up our hands and saying, 'let George do it.'"

The Canadian government will have the determining voice in deciding whether nuclear weapons will be placed in Canada, he said, adding "There has been some talk of installing such weapons at NORAD bases in Canada."

"We are in favor of nuclear disarmament and have been forwarding the issue in the United Nations. The suggestion of nuclear neutrality is puzzling and sounds like a political manoeuvre to me."

It favored Canada's continued partnership with the United States in North American Air Defence Command but would limit this country's part in NORAD to warning, detection and identification.

In effect, the subcommittee backed up the views expressed Monday night by Leader Lester B. Pearson.

In other words, it voted in favor of Canada getting rid of manned jet interceptors and the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile but continuing to man radar stations.

The subcommittee was unanimously in favor of Canada continuing in NATO and promoting establishment of a United Nations police force.

Mr. Pearson reiterated that Canada should renounce nuclear weapons.

What Mr. Pearson's policy amounted to was: Canadian participation in NORAD insofar as radar stations are concerned but withdrawal insofar as jet interceptors and the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile are concerned.

NO NUCLEAR NEED

He told the rally: "A policy of strength and independence or of co-operation with allies does not require Canada herself to become a nuclear power."

"Nor does it require Canada to continue her present role in NORAD which, among other things, would mean that Canadian forces would use nuclear weapons under single or dual control."

"Canada, however, should co-operate closely with her neighbor in the role of air detection, identification and warning which she should undertake."

Shoot Down Own Plane?

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)—The Cuban press printed a terse announcement today hinting that jumpy anti-aircraft gunners may have shot down one of their own air force planes.

The stories said two officers and one civilian were killed in the mysterious crash of a Cessna plane near Varadero airport. They hinted that overzealous militiamen, tense from a 10-day around-the-clock "invasion" alert, may have shot the aircraft by accident.

U.S. Aided Guatemala

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States is supplying Guatemala with training personnel, material and other assistance in preparation of a commando-type force for a possible clash with Cuba, the New York Times reports.

Spy Suspects Nabbed

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Indian police have arrested two more persons accused of being involved in a spy ring discovered recently in this capital.

RCMP Check Prints Of Alleged Spies

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police today were checking their fingerprint files to see if three persons charged with espionage in Britain were Canadians.

A police spokesman declined to comment on when the Mounties might have the answer. He said all information on the case will be relayed to Scotland Yard and not commented upon here.

The three were Gordon Arnold Lonsdale, Peter John Kroger and Helen Joyce Kroger.

A Vancouver rooming house operator said a man named Gordon Lonsdale left a suite in his house in 1953 without saying where he was going.



CHECKED

Georgia Governor Ernest Vandiver today was ordered by Federal Judge W. A. Booth at Atlanta not to close the University of Georgia by cutting off state funds in the event two Negro students registered. (See story page 2.) (AP Wirephoto.)



AUTHOR DEAD

Dashiell Hammett, creator of "The Thin Man," fictional detective of movie and TV fame, died in a New York hospital today at the age of 67. Hammett had a chequered career as laborer, advertising man and private detective before his success as a writer. (AP Wirephoto.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Marilyn Sees Joe

NEW YORK (AP)—Marilyn Monroe's press agent today confirmed reports that she has been seeing her former husband, ex-baseball star Joe DiMaggio, since the breakup of her marriage to playwright Arthur Miller.

3 Americans Jailed

HAVANA (AP)—A Cuban military tribunal today sentenced three Americans to 10 years in prison and ordered a fourth deported on charges of spying on Communist China's New China news agency.

Polaris Fired

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The navy today successfully fired an advanced model Polaris missile 1,600 statute miles over the Atlantic ocean in its first test of the year.

Harbor Crippled

NEW YORK (AP)—Ferryboat and tugboat crews of 11 railroads went on strike today in New York harbor, halting movement of large amounts of food, fuel and freight and forcing 30,000 commuters to seek other means of transportation. A total of 4,360 railroad and marine workers are involved.

Propose Canada Lead Movement

OTTAWA (CP)—The national Liberal rally's foreign policy subcommittee voted 52 to 9 today in favor of Canada taking the initiative in the West to seat Communist China in the United Nations.

Adopted was a resolution submitted by the Liberal Association of Alberta which said: "Whereas the continued exclusion of the People's Republic of China as a member of the UN is a detriment to world peace now and in the future, therefore be it resolved that Canada take the initiative among the West community of nations to seat the People's Republic of China in the UN."

Subcommittee chairman Lucien Cardin, MP for Richelieu-Verchères, and Marcel Joyale of Montreal, a member of the convention's policy committee, tried to sidetrack the resolution without success.

One delegate challenged Mr. Cardin to get the adopted resolution through the policy committee and to the convention floor.

SHOUT AT CHAIRMAN

Delegates shouted to Mr. Cardin to put the question as those opposed to it tried to keep the discussion going.

The subcommittee was presented originally with a non-controversial "working paper" on foreign policy.

Joseph Nuss of Montreal immediately moved the paper be put aside so that the question of admitting Red China to the UN could be discussed. The paper didn't mention the Chinese issue.

Mr. Nuss' motion was adopted almost unanimously.

The usual arguments for and against Red China's entry into the UN were heard for about 45 minutes.

ANGERS DELEGATES

Mr. Joyale described the resolution as "silly and idiotic," which brought down the wrath of Alberta delegates and members of the Quebec Young Liberals who also had a similar resolution ready.

Mr. Joyale moved that Canada favor entry of Red China into the UN only in concert with this country's allies. This amendment was defeated overwhelmingly.

Mr. Cardin suggested an amendment saying Canada would not oppose admission of Communist China to the UN. "No, no, no," a score of delegates shouted.

Protest Mine Closing

NEW WATERFORD, N.S. (CP)—Union and civic meetings are being planned to protest a federal government announcement Monday that three Cape Breton mines will be closed by Aug. 12.

One Delegate Suggested

putting the plan under a federal department would be "playing right into the hands of Tommy Douglas," CCF premier of Saskatchewan. An amendment in the statement asked that the plan be run by an independent commission or board.

National Pension Plan Supported

OTTAWA (CP)—A national Liberal rally subcommittee approved a resolution today that would have the next Liberal government implement a national contributory retirement plan in agreement with the provinces within two years of assuming office.

The resolution said the next Liberal government should take necessary steps to integrate all existing retirement plans into the general national plan, which would apply to all Canadians at 65.

Costs would be borne by employee, employer, self-employed and the federal government, but there was no estimate of how high benefits would run or what the plan would cost. All present old-age pensioners would be covered under the plan.

The social security subcommittee approved a statement which said:

"An efficient economy requires active, mobile people and pensions should therefore be portable. A new Liberal government will immediately require pension plans to provide for early vesting of their benefits, so that the employee retains the advantage of all contributions made on his behalf, whether by employer or employee."

\$1.25 MINIMUM WAGE ENDORSED

Unique Labor Body Backed

OTTAWA (CP)—A national labor council to bring management, labor and government together for effective consultation on labor relations was endorsed today by the Liberal Party's national policy committee.

It was a key point in a statement of policy on labor problems that will be studied by a master policy committee before going to the floor of the national Liberal rally.

The labor manifesto also called for investigation of new methods of sharing gains in productivity "so as to take into account the public interest in reasonable prices."

In other resolutions, the 50-member subcommittee endorsed a \$1.25 minimum wage for Canadian workers with a maximum work week of 40 hours, extension on a voluntary basis of unemployment insurance to farm workers and, on a compulsory basis, to hospital workers.

Another group ended a hot debate by voting 12 to 13 in favor of a Canadian flag bearing a maple leaf without any other emblem.

The issue of tighter government control over the Bank of Canada's monetary policies was settled in another subcommittee with approval over some opposition of a resolution urging greater control of the central bank.

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THE KENNEDY STORY PAGE 5



Th' Lib'rals are all fer lettin' Red China in—after, o' course, th' Lib'rals git in.

What some folks are lookin' fer is a national defence against th' national defenders.

Wonder if them Russians in Laos hev snow on their boots?

THIS WORLD OF OURS
People and Things

(Times News Services)
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—"Never again will I be left alone in the car—not even if I have to eat hot dogs three times a day."

"We found him dry, warm. That's what Mrs. T. S. Calender said. She looked as if she meant it, as she and her husband caressed their toy silver poodle after ransoming him for \$500."

"The poodle was stolen Saturday night from the vacationing Calenders' automobile while the couple were in a restaurant. The thief broke a window to get the dog."

The next day an unidentified telephone caller got in touch with Calender through his sister here and directed the couple to bring \$500 to a beach rendezvous. They were then to leave and return in 19 minutes for their pet.

JIBE AT PM
IN POSTCARD
JOB CAMPAIGN

TORONTO (CP)—Unemployed steelworkers are to launch a job-seeking postcard campaign directed at members of Parliament.

Cards will quote Prime Minister Diefenbaker as promising on Feb. 15, 1958: "As long as I am prime minister no man or woman is going to suffer from unemployment so long as public works will provide them the assistance they require."

The opening line of the cards, brainchild of Larry Seton, director of district 6, United Steel Workers of America, C.L.C., is: "I am unemployed. I am willing to work."

It continues: "I require that assistance now. Please let me know where to apply. I want work, not unemployment insurance or welfare payments."

The postcard campaign will involve 7,000 unemployed steelworkers, members of 331 locals from Ontario to British Columbia.

TOT BEATEN TO DEATH,
PARENTS IN COURT

PORTOLA, Calif. (AP)—A 19-year-old mother and her husband were arraigned Monday on charges they beat their three-year-old daughter to death.

Sheriff W. C. Abernathy said the mother, Dorothy G. Butler, admitted striking little Emanda Gayle six times Saturday with a nine-foot leather bullwhip.

Abernathy said the girl's stepfather, Carroll Edward Butler, 24, said he beat her the same day with his belt.

Both were arrested Sunday and charged with murder.

Abernathy said the couple explained, "Emanda wouldn't do as she was told and wash her face."

Rebrin Wins Round
In Suit for Libel

VANCOUVER (CP)—An application by Ottawa Journal reporter Richard Jackson to have the courts set aside service of Irene Rebrin's libel writ was refused Monday by Mr. Justice Norman Whitaker in British Columbia Supreme Court.

Miss Rebrin, 34-year-old language lecturer at the University of B.C., last November had Jackson joined as a defendant in her libel suit against the Toronto Telegram, publisher John Bassett and Telegram reporter Peter Dempson.

Miss Rebrin, born in China of White Russian parents, came to Canada from Brazil in 1958 on a visitor's visa. An application for permanent residence was rejected by the immigration department and an appeal to Immigration Minister Fairclough was turned down.

The B.C. Supreme Court and the B.C. Court of Appeal rejected applications to quash the deportation order against her, but she has been allowed to stay in Canada pending disposition of the case before the Supreme Court of Canada.

Rebrin's libel suit against the Telegram, published by John Bassett and reported by Peter Dempson, was filed in the Supreme Court of Canada.

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FEDERAL JUDGE ORDERS UNIVERSITY OPENED

Georgia Segregationists Hit

ATLANTA (AP)—A federal judge restrained Governor Ernest Vandiver today from closing the University of Georgia by cutting off state funds for the institution.

Judge W. A. Bootle issued a temporary injunction ordering the governor and state auditor B. E. Thrasher not to cut off or withhold operating funds.

Bootle, who last Friday issued an order that the university must admit two Negroes, set a hearing for Thursday on whether the injunction should be made permanent.

Bootle acted on a petition by lawyers for Miss Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, the Negroes who wished to attend the university.

Classes continued today at the university, located at Athens, 65 miles east of Atlanta, but the two Negroes did not appear this morning.

The governor announced at a midnight press conference that he would close the school today. Then there was a quick change in strategy when Miss Hunter and Holmes failed to enter classes today.

After flying to Washington, Georgia's Attorney General Eugene Cook presented Associate Justice Hugo Black a petition asking him to stay in the integration of the university.

News of the governor's decision touched off mass demonstration at the school Monday night.

About 2,000 white students trailed Holmes and Miss Hunter around the campus as they completed registration Monday, booing and yelling but offering them no violence.

A small cross was burned in front of the freshman dormitories Monday night, the third such incident in four days.

Meanwhile, what was announced as a large rally by members of the U.S. Klans, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, attracted between 30 and 50 persons including reporters in front of the freshmen dormitories Monday night, the third such incident in four days.

Police Find Co-Ed's Body Lost 6 Weeks

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The body of a pretty co-ed missing since her boy friend was stabbed to death in a lover's lane six weeks ago was discovered near the Sunset highway about 40 miles west of here Monday.

Authorities said Beverly Ann Allan, 19, apparently had been thrown from a car and has been dead almost from the time she disappeared. No initial cause of death was given pending investigation by a medical examiner.

Identification of the brown-haired, blue-eyed girl's body was made by Multnomah County sheriff's officers who have worked on the case since the body of Larry Peyton, 19, was found Nov. 27 in his car in the Forest Park area near the northwest city limits of Portland.

Peyton, a student at Portland State College here, had been stabbed 23 times, Miss Allan, whom he met last summer at Crater Lake National Park, was a student at Washington State University in Pullman.

Victorian Escapes

CHILLIWACK (CP)—A 24-year-old Victoria man escaped from Oakalla prison farm work camp near here Monday.

William James Hilton, serving a nine-month term for breaking and entering, walked away from the prison unnoticed. He had about three months left to serve of his sentence.

'Assassin' Amazingly Accurate

LONDON (CP)—The Royal Navy's research establishment at Portland Bill, involved in Britain's new spy drama, is the place where a secret Canadian-developed anti-submarine device has been undergoing tests.

It is not known whether the device, called the variable depth asdic set and nicknamed Assassin, has been involved in the case but naval scientists have been working on Assassin there for at least six months.

Assassin, developed by Canada's Naval Research Establishment, is believed to be the most accurate submarine detector yet developed.

The device is towed behind a ship and its delicate instruments relay soundings to another set of instruments on the ship. Unofficial reports say Assassin's range can be as far as 75 miles, depending on underwater conditions.

West German naval officials, reported to be interested in acquiring Assassin, have described it as "incredible."

Tuts' Final Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Directors of Vancouver's famed Theatre Under the Stars will make a last-ditch appeal to city council today to have the 21-year-old Stanley Park outdoor theatre bailed out of debt.

Tuts is \$21,000 in debt.

Wiesman Predicts Gradual Amalgamation Here

Planner Takes Post in Vancouver

WIESMAN PREDICTS GRADUAL AMALGAMATION HERE
Planner Takes Post in Vancouver

Excellent co-operation by members of the Capital Region Planning Board has been apparent during the six years he has been executive director, Brahm Wiesman, who announced his resignation Monday, said today.

"There has been excellent harmony so far as municipal representatives on this board are concerned, and it should be extended to gain full benefit for community planning," he said.

He forecast gradual amalgamation of the four Greater Victoria municipalities and added "more and more services are being amalgamated all the time."

"There is a greater probability of solving problems when we get together," he said.

Mr. Wiesman will become assistant planning director in Vancouver April 1. He said his decision to leave Victoria was due solely to greater advancement opportunities in the mainland city.

Appointed to the newly formed CRPB in 1954, he prepared the 1959 capital region plan which encompasses orderly development of the entire area.

In summing up, Mr. Wiesman said he felt the CRPB had been successful. Six years ago, he said, "there was a bare majority of mayors, reeves and councillors in this region who would be prepared to support the views of a regional planning board. Now it would be a bare minority that would oppose those views."

He said the attractive environment of the region was one of the principal assets and that people should be concerned about losing it.

Mayor Percy Scurrell said Mr. Wiesman had done an outstanding job during his employment here, while CRBT chairman Reeve George Chatterton termed the resignation "a real loss to the Greater Victoria area."

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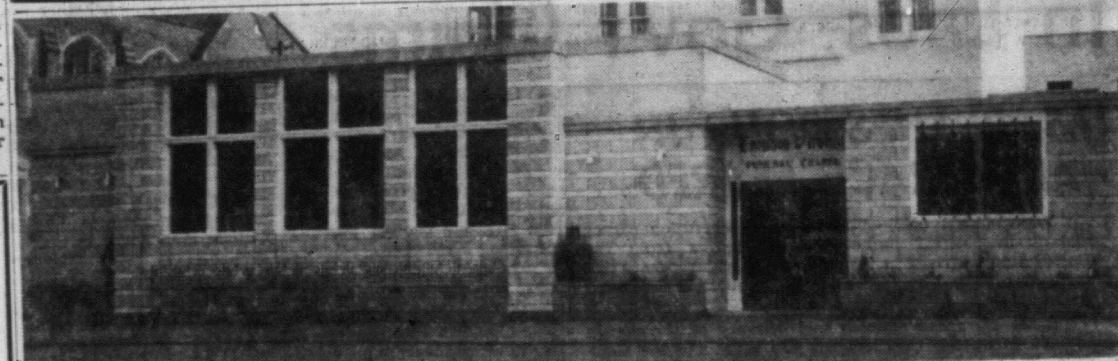
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DAG MAY HURRY BACK FOR UN CONGO SESSION

PRETORIA (Reuters)—United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld today indicated that he may cut short his Security Council-ordered tour of South Africa.

Arriving here from a one-day visit to the country's troubled Pondoland Negro reserve, he said he would "probably leave" Thursday.

Originally he had been due to end his visit to discuss apartheid racial segregation policies on Saturday.

A meeting of the Security Council has been scheduled for Thursday to discuss a Russian complaint on the situation in The Congo.

DE GAULLE TO SEE REBELS

Direct Appeal To Algerians

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Official sources said Monday President Charles de Gaulle intends to fly to Algiers in the near future to launch new moves to end the six-year war against nationalist insurgents.

The sources said de Gaulle aims at bringing peace to the North African territory by next July. They said the president would make the approach to the insurgents in a speech in Algiers later this month or in early February.

Final results showed 75.25 per cent of those voting in France cast "yes" ballots, and 65.4 per cent of Algeria's ballots were "yes". Counting abstentions, de Gaulle's over-all "yes" total was 53.3 per cent of the eligible vote.

The Algerian nationalists demonstrated their hold on the Moslem population in Algeria by backing up 40.2 per cent abstention among the eligible 4,414,636 voters.

A large Moslem vote was recorded in rural areas where the French army used its trucks and its firm control to turn out the voters. But in the vital cities, the Moslem masses largely needed the rebel boycott. Only 27.8 per cent voted yes in Algiers.

"We consider the referendum results as having been falsified as far as Algeria is concerned," said a rebel spokesman.

Judge Awards \$70,000 Damages for Air Crash

TORONTO (CP)—Mr. Justice L. A. Landreville, of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Monday awarded a total of \$70,000 in damages to the families of three United States army officers killed in a 1956 air crash.

The action was against de Havilland Aircraft Company of Canada, Limited.

CIVIC DRAMA

Dead Man's Wife Prays For Council

PETROLIA, Ont. (CP)—A minister's wife pronounced an impromptu invocation for the new town council Monday after her husband collapsed and died minutes before he was due to perform the ceremony.

Rev. Charles R. Gower, 68, was sitting in the council when his Bible dropped from his hands and he fell from his chair. An inhalator was brought from the adjoining fire hall, but the minister was pronounced dead shortly afterwards.

His wife was called by friends. After being told he was dead, she offered a prayer for the new council.

She said her husband would have told council that whatever they did in 1961, to do it in God's name and their deliberations would be successful.

Mr. Gower, a minister at Petrolia Baptist Church for 30 years, is believed to have died from a heart attack.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Monday: Newbury A. Caldwell, 1821 Lillian, \$35 for careless driving. Ernest R. Anderson, 935 North Park, \$25 for violation of driver's licence restriction.

TAKES SWIPE AT LIBERALS

Hamilton Backs Trade With Cuba

SELKIRK, Man. (CP)—Agriculture Minister Hamilton Monday night defended the federal government's policies in trading with Cuba and Japan.

He criticized leaders of the Liberal party, Winnipeg newspapers and other critics of Canada's general trade policy.

Mr. Hamilton, addressing about 80 persons at a meeting in the federal Progressive Conservative riding, said that since the United States placed an embargo on certain trade with Cuba, American exports to that country has fallen to about \$400,000,000 a year from \$500,000,000.

Veering from his prepared text, he took verbal swipes at Liberal Leader Pearson, J. W. Pickersgill, Liberal member of the House of Commons for Bonaville-Twillingate, and Paul Martin, Liberal member of Parliament for Essex East.

"They're raising such a fuss — Pearson, Pickersgill and Martin. The Winnipeg Free Press says we're doing a doubtful thing, trading with Cuba. What's all the fuss about?"

He said Canadian-Cuban trade was \$14,000,000 in 1959 and decreased to \$10,600,000 in 1960.

EDITORS LITERATE?

"The Winnipeg Tribune says the government is trying to hold down trade with Japan. I thought editors were supposed to be literate."

During 1960, Mr. Hamilton said, exports to Japan increased to \$170,000,000 from \$134,000,000. Imports increased to \$104,000,000 from \$100,000,000.

"I don't care if it's The Free Press or The Tribune. Some-



HAMILTON

body has got to teach those guys to read. Nobody likes to be fooled like this. When the people find out the facts, they will give these guys hell."

Mr. Hamilton said the recent increase in tax on foreign investment in Canada did not mean the federal government was anti-American. It just wanted "to give Canadians some backbone to invest in their own country."

"I'm sick and tired of this Pearson and his friends. Why does Pearson play politics with issues such as the railway strike and Cuban trade?"

"As long as they have Pearson, surrounded by men like Pickersgill and Martin, the Liberals will never form another government."

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Your bank can help you in a score of ways. But most customers come to the BNS for two main reasons—to save and to borrow.

These two services—putting money aside for

future needs . . . borrowing to meet some present need—are as old as money itself. Good money management combines the wise use of both saving and borrowing.

Q. But, don't you cut down expense by saving for something and then paying cash?

A. Of course. It is always cheaper to pay cash—and your savings account will build interest. Many people save for the things they want through our unique instalment savings plan, PSP (Personal Security Program).

But running a family is like running a business. Sometimes an unexpected event or special opportunity may create a need for more ready cash than is on hand; or, you may want to finance a purchase without dipping into your savings.

At times like these, borrowing makes good sense.

Q. Does the bank really welcome a new borrower?

A. Certainly it does. Making loans is our business. We are proud of the number of Canadians—men and women of integrity who are regularly employed—who have become new customers of this bank through our Scotia Plan Loan service.

Q. How much can I borrow?

A. Scotia Plan Loans run from a few hundred dollars to a few thousand. There is no point, of course, in paying costs for money you don't need, and we will not encourage you to borrow more than you can conveniently repay. But you can often save money by borrowing enough through Scotia Plan to pay off your other debts; and at the same time by lengthening the period of repayment, you pay less each month than you were formerly paying.

Q. Must I be a BNS customer to get a Scotia Plan Loan?

A. No, indeed. If your proposition is sound, and you are in a position to repay, then you can borrow under Scotia Plan.

Q. Do I have to put up stocks, bonds, or property for security?

A. In most cases, loans are secured by a car or furniture. In some cases, a signature alone will do, and occasionally Canada Savings Bonds, Life insurance (cash value) or savings accounts are used as security.

Q. Will it take long to get a loan?

A. No, in most cases you will have your money the next day.

Q. How long do I have to repay?

A. 6 months to 36 months, depending on the amount you borrow and on the other commitments you must meet. Your payments are arranged in monthly instalments adjusted to your budget.

Q. Just what does it cost for a Scotia Plan Loan?

A. The cost for \$100, repayable in 12 equal monthly instalments, is 50¢ a month—which is included in your monthly repayment of \$8.83. Similarly, \$500 costs \$2.50 a month, which is included in the instalment repayments of \$44.17.

And the bank provides, at no added cost to you, life insurance on the amount of the loan outstanding.

Q. How do you decide whether my proposition is sound?

A. We talk over your general financing program with you, of course, so that you—and we—are sure you can make repayments comfortably out of regular income. But your use of the money is your personal choice. It may be to purchase or refinance a car—to meet insurance, tax, or medical payments—to buy a washing machine, a dryer, a refrigerator or a TV set. Or maybe you want to save money and have a little peace of mind by consolidating all your debts at the bank—refinancing your other loans and instalment contracts.

Thousands of Canadians use Scotia Plan Loans to finance personal and family purchases, to pay off outstanding debts, or to meet special payments. When ready cash is your problem, a low cost Scotia Plan Loan may be the answer. Come in and talk it over.

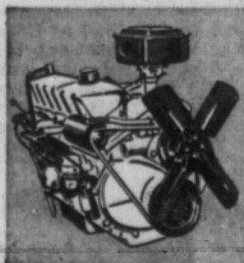
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Managers: 1301 Douglas St., T. L. C. McMaster; Douglas & Hildebrand, W. G. S. Holder; Oak Bay & Hampshire Rd., W. M. Tait.

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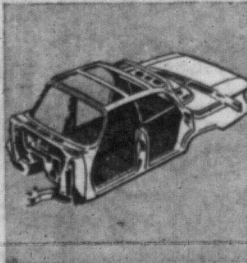


THE FACTS BENEATH THE FASHION



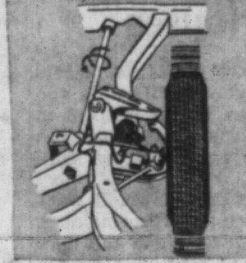
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 TUESDAY, JANUARY 10 1961

The 'Wonderful Customers'

THE INITIAL EXCITEMENT over a projected increase of Canadian exports to Cuba, offsetting to some extent the United States embargo on export of goods to Fidel Castro's island, may die out for lack of fuel.

In particular, Trade Minister Hees' initial reaction: "They're wonderful customers... we can do a lot more business with Cuba," may prove to have been unwarrantably optimistic.

The fact is that Cuban predictions of a \$150-million buying spree in Canada have little chance of being fulfilled. Although Canadian shipments to Cuba in October (after imposition of the U.S. embargo) jumped to \$1.67 millions, or double the figure for October, 1959, this upsurge did not last. In November exports to Cuba had fallen to \$1.4 millions—\$300,000 less than in 1959.

It seems probable that when the figures are added up they will show our sales to Cuba as something like \$12 millions for the last year.

In any case Canadian trade cannot loom very large in Cuba in a comparative sense. Even with the embargo, which excepts food and medicines, the United States is exporting far more to Cuba than we are.

Quite apart from Ottawa policy or United States concern over our actions is the basic fact of economics. Where will Cuba get the dollars to finance huge purchases in this country? The Cubans have not sufficient Canadian funds now; and what Canadian businessman, considering the perilous state of the Cuban economy and the recent appropriation of a billion dollars' worth of United States property, would be inclined to grant credit?

Another factor is that Cuba's economy is now rapidly becoming tied to that of Russia. With loans, trade agreements and other bonds, the Soviet Union is exerting more

and more influence in Cuba—and in the Cuban Government.

Canada does not wish to follow slavishly in the wake of American policy. As Mr. Diefenbaker has pointed out, Cuba has not perpetrated against Canada the economic and diplomatic affronts which the United States has suffered. We have no legal reason for refusing to trade.

But there is much more to the problem than a balancing of economic gain—and the possibility of American trade retaliation against Canada, while not officially expressed, could become real. And there is more than a mere assertion of sovereign rights to trade where we wish—a right readily recognized in most recent United States comment.

There is the background factor of the cold war—and Cuba has become an important instrument in that struggle.

In the Caribbean island Moscow is establishing a strong foothold, a beachhead which Mr. Khrushchev no doubt hopes will eventually be expanded into South America and into the United States itself. This is the economic alternative to war—the alternative which Mr. Khrushchev has successfully defended against the Red Chinese doctrine of military force.

The question for Canada to decide is whether it is in our own interests to encourage trade with Cuba, quite apart from what course of action the United States may follow. Should we aid, by selling more than usual to Cuba, in a strong Communist thrust into the Western hemisphere which can only result in a threat to United States security and inevitably to ours? What price then Mr. Hees' "wonderful customers," and the confidence that "we can do a lot more business with Cuba"?

If the world struggle has become an economic struggle, in which direction are we shooting?

One Step Forward

THE OVERWHELMING VOTE in favor of Charles de Gaulle and his announced policies constitutes a personal triumph and a clear mandate to proceed with his program to settle the Algerian problem.

One of the major factors in this program is a proposed plebiscite whereby the people of Algeria would choose the future course of their evolution. President de Gaulle has plainly stated his intention, which is to let the Algerians vote on whether to "break with the French Republic, to be a part of it, or to be associated with it."

Only one condition is attached: the vote will take place "as soon as peace reigns." This places the onus on the rebel leaders now. The people have signified their desire to hold the plebiscite; continuance of the rebel war can only be in the face of the majority wish to hold the vote.

It is not to be expected that with

this show of strength—the third which he has received from the people in time of crisis—General de Gaulle will fail to press his policies. We may expect early action towards a truce. As he said prior to the ballot: "The affirmative answer of our people in the referendum (held Sunday) will take on the character of an appeal for an end to the fighting and for a peaceful confrontation."

De Gaulle has said that he is ready at any time to talk with rebel spokesmen, and this, no doubt, he will now seek to arrange. There will, of course, be further difficulties. The Algerian problem is too tangled to permit an easy solution, and not the least of the stumbling blocks will be the determination of the European French in Algeria to escape submergence in the large majority of native, Moslem Algerians.

Perhaps even de Gaulle cannot solve that. But at least he has the confident go-ahead of his people.

Returned to the Owners

RETURN OF THE POLISH ART treasures to Poland after a nearly 20-year stay in Canada appears to have excited little interest in this country. Yet the transfer of the ancient treasures, reputedly worth some \$50 millions, removes a suspicion of guilt from this country as well as a continuing cause of friction with Poland.

While Premier Duplessis was in power, the treasures remained in a vault in Quebec, never to be returned to a Communist-dominated land. Part of the collection, stored

in Ottawa, was sent back a year ago. Canada was, of course, merely a custodian, helping to save the articles from the Nazis who had over-run Poland. But the Polish government-in-exile never returned to Warsaw; the Communists took over instead.

The truth is that the treasures were not the possession of either Polish government, but of the people of Poland. To the people they have now been returned, and we may be thankful that Canada has relinquished a rather untenable position.

Who Live in Glass Houses

MR. ALVIN HAMILTON, MINISTER of agriculture, has heaved a massive rock through the massive glass of modern architecture and behind the crash can be heard the cheers of countless critics of the present construction trend.

The minister, with a building of his own to erect, says the glass-steel-and-concrete—but mostly glass—of currently popular design isn't functional. In such buildings employees are too hot in summer, too cold in winter.

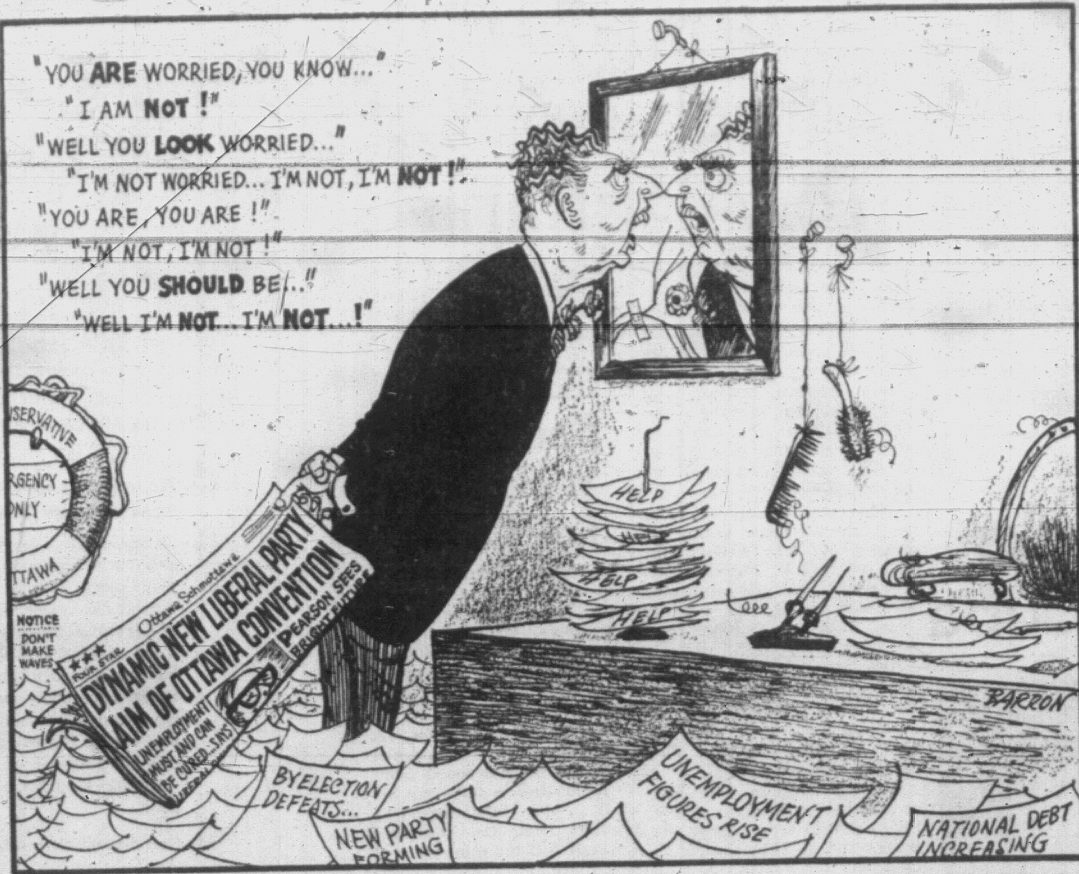
The criticism of heat and glare in summer will be appreciated in Victoria, where one or two modern office structures have presented a smiling face to the window cleaner and have permitted workers inside

to broil quickly until the owners equipped the glass with yards and yards of drapes. If this happens in moderate Victoria, what happens in the steaming jungle heat of summer Ottawa?

No sensible person would want anyone to erect an office building, here or in Ottawa, along the lines of Craigdarroch Castle. Nor is much of the "elegant old" desirable just because it is elegant old.

But somewhere the architects are going to have to evolve styles that preserve dignity and endow it with comfort, make provision for efficiency and at the same time please the eye.

Mr. Hamilton has heaved a useful rock. What happens next?



LOOSE ENDS

Down at the Face of the Coal Seam

THE miner at the face of the coal seam, a mile below the green meadows of the English Midlands, stopped his noisy drill to pass the time of day with visitors from Canada.

His grin gleamed strangely white in a face as black as the coal around him. He was doing all right, he said, but in an aside to the young mine manager he added: "That Rolls I'm buying, you know, I can't get delivery for six months under this bloody Tory government."

The knot of men bent double in a tunnel hardly four feet high laughed at their comrade's little joke. But in fact, if he couldn't afford a Rolls, he had his own modest car, parked above ground with a hundred others near the immaculate bath house. The miners of Britain are doing better than ever; but not as well as they expected from the nationalization of their industry.

"THE fact of the matter," one of them told me, "is that coal hasn't really been socialized at all. It's still like free enterprise, owned by the government, and the miner's the most under-paid man in the country. When the government first took over coal it could get anything from our chaps. If anyone was slackin', not playin' the game, why 'e'd 'ear from the rest of us, I can tell you. But not any more. We're brownd off. The coal board isn't much better than the old mine owners."

A veteran miner didn't agree. He had been crippled by an explosion 30 years ago and now worked as a janitor in a modern first-aid hospital. In his

Oak Bay Allowances

In their determination to force Oak Bay voters to pay them salaries two or three of the newly-elected council members have conceived what seems to them a clever move, namely, cut off payment of expenses to our hard-working reeve.

Since elected these men seem to have spent most of their time endeavoring to obtain salaries for themselves. And what a nerve they have telling us we voted wrongly at the last election.

OAK BAY RESIDENT.

Why Not Local Man?

With so much unemployment in our own city I would like to know why the importation of Mr. Jack Morgan as our new Arena manager? Surely we have men who are just as competent as Mr. Morgan.

I firmly believe that the Arena commission, having created one scandal already, is a mixed-up bunch who do not know what they are doing. As this appointment is going to cause a lot of hard feelings again, I would further suggest that each member of the Arena commission have his head examined.

Let's keep our jobs for the local talent.

GEORGE LANCHICK.
516 Rithet Street.

Twice Bitten

This may be of interest to others who have had a similar experience. One of my New Year resolutions is, "Buy no more 'two-fors'."

I never could see the sense in buying two of something I had never tried before in order to save one cent, but one day I discovered that I didn't save one cent. Instead I lost 49 cents, as each tin marked 2 for 49c was listed on my sales slip as 49 cents each.

Another time I took one tin marked two for 39 cents and when I got home I found that I had paid 39 cents for one tin. Consequently I have resolved that henceforth I shall buy only tins marked at their face value—no "two-fors."

MRS. D. BALL.

Poor Business

The present state of the nation's finances is cause for concern. It is painfully obvious that all is not well with the way we do business as a nation.

Last year we ran in the red to the tune of about \$300 million. Over the past three and a half years a \$1.3 billion deficit has been run up.

Our leaders say all this is due to poor economic conditions. But one won-

active days, he said, the pay was four or five pounds a week at the coal face, as against today's average of over three pounds per shift, or about £17 for a 40-hour week, the exact amount depending on the productivity of the mine.

For the miner, life has been drastically improved, but behind him and Britain's 700 mines stands the vast and costly administrative system of the government; and behind the administration stands a daunting problem, basic to the new postwar society and the welfare state. It is not the problem that Britain anticipated.

AFTER the last war the nation's most urgent task was to produce more coal. An economic system which founded its revolution on this fuel was actually importing it in large volume. Today, after investing half a billion pounds in mechanization, Britain finds itself with a huge coal surplus. This winter some 30 million tons lie above ground in storage, or about four times the nation's seasonal requirements.

Yet under the pressure of the unions, miners' wages were raised last September, more increases are demanded now and, when it should be dropping to encourage its sale, the retail price of coal has been increased.

Not surprisingly, the coal board is losing money, and that at a time of high prosperity. What will happen to this far-reaching experiment in socialism, if it is socialism, under less favorable conditions that probably are not far ahead?

I asked these questions of a coal board official, a man in his early forties and already a senior executive. He had started work in the old-fashioned, dangerous pits as a boy of 14 and now managed two modern mines worth a hundred million dollars.

How had he made himself both an

expert technician and a man of business? At this he laughed rather shyly and said he had gone to night school and done a bit of reading.

In Britain's social revolution, though he didn't say so, he had moved from the working to the managing class, earned a high income and, though no radical, believed that nationalization was the only possible system for coal. But his economic argument must await another dispatch.

Meanwhile I found his mine denying all my expectations. We had dropped down into the darkness on an elevator moving at 60 miles an hour, the machinery so smooth that one had no sense of movement. As we glided gently to a stop, I saw stretching before me not a tunnel but almost a main street, brilliantly lit, perfectly ventilated and cleaner than most main streets above ground.

The railway tracks running down its centre branched off in a labyrinth of other streets. We walked along one of them, for perhaps half a mile until we came to a low tunnel. There was no point in making it higher since the coal seam here would be worked out in a year or two. Anyway, the miners (less miners, now-a-days, than mechanics) were accustomed to work on hands and knees with their drilling and loading machines, or in an uncomfortable-looking crouch.

They obviously felt no discomfort and seemed a cheerful lot of men, eager for a talk with strangers whom they took, of course, for Americans. No more friendly and attractive fellows could be found anywhere. Still, I was glad to reach the earth's surface and a shower bath, to see the sun again and the green fields of England where so many strange things are happening.

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Oak Bay Allowances

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Our leaders say all this is due to poor economic conditions. But one won-

ders if poor political conditions aren't also to blame.

Last year instead of facing up to the necessity of higher taxes we gambled on a sleazy increase in the gross national product. The boost didn't materialize.

Unemployment, no doubt, is the main problem. Tragic it is to have about 6 per cent of our labor force without jobs. But perhaps a worse tragedy is that the remaining 94 per cent, or so, doesn't think it should make a better effort toward balancing the national account. It is the worse tragedy because it reflects upon the moral character of the whole nation. For if living beyond our means is allowed to become part of our way of life our future as a nation looks poor indeed.

TRADE UNIONIST.

Union Funds

Many oldsters unfamiliar with the procedures of present day trade unions will take note that the 16-year-old North Vancouver boy did very definitely pay a high tuition fee as noted in your editorial of January 6th issue.

Even the most devout and dedicated trade unionists must feel sympathy and

admiration for the forceful protest registered by the boy's mother when she discovered that the union received such a large share of his earnings.

It is now easier to understand how U.S.A. labor leaders such as Dave Beck (Teamsters' Union), could and do control enormous sums of money and tremendous investments.

PUZZLED PENSIONER.

To New Fields

Perhaps it would be a good idea after all to turn Mr. Chatterton over to the Tory party, send him to Ottawa, and get him out of Saanich Municipal Hall.

I purchased a Saanich home just over four years ago. Since then my taxes have increased from \$265 to \$459. Now Mr. Chatterton has advanced the due date by two months, from October to August, and proposes to bring 5,000 more people into school district 61 and build schools for them, just to make sure school taxes will go up still further.

There seems to be some civil service thinking in all this—the type of empire building that doesn't care who pays the bill.

SAANICH TAXPAYER.

WASHINGTON:

Remote But Crucial

By JOSEPH ALSOP

ON more than one occasion, the outgoing Eisenhower administration has invited the incoming Kennedy administration to become its partner in managing the crisis in Laos. The most recent invitation took the form of a suggestion of a joint statement accusing the Soviet and Vietnamese Communists of military intervention in Laos. The projected statement, when finally issued, bore only the Eisenhower administration's signature. This was because the invitation to joint action was refused for obvious reasons and with many precedents. But the overtures which have been made to the future secretary and under-secretary of state, Dean Rusk and Chester Bowles, are significant and revealing, nonetheless.

In particular, they reveal the desperately grave estimate of the situation in Laos which now prevails in the inner circle of American policy-makers. The truth is that this remote but crucial situation now shows all the signs of getting wholly out of control. It has been a sorry story.

Its most recent chapter originated, apparently, in the ebullient, dog-in-the-manger attitude of the French in Laos. The almost pathological results of this attitude were seen long ago in South Vietnam, when the French tried to push out President Ngo Dinh Diem and replace him with the local Al Capone, the leading Saigon gangster, Bao Vien.

Military Training

That attempt failed, since the French had little remaining leverage in South Vietnam, even in 1954. They still retain leverage in Laos, however, in the form of a military group officially charged with training the Laotian army.

Perhaps because this official French responsibility has survived in Laos, the transfer of the main responsibility to the United States has always been resisted with special violence.

In any case, it now appears to be well established that the "neutralist" coup d'etat of the paratroop commander Kong Le was launched with French support. Kong Le's initial success in turn left the chief Western allies hopelessly divided.

The French thesis, supported by the British, was that a "neutralist" government in Laos ought to be welcomed. The American policy-makers more realistically replied that it was ridiculous to hope for a truly neutral government in disordered Laos, if the government was to be half neutral and half pro-Communist, with all the strong men on the Communist side.

On this basis, the American government intermittently but effectively supported Gen. Phoumi and Premier Boun Oum. In the end, Phoumi and Boun Oum drove Kong Le and the neutralists out of the two capitals of Laos, Vientiane and Luang Prabang.

But the success of Phoumi and Boun Oum in turn produced a result which Washington had not foreseen. The Soviets and North Vietnamese quite blatantly intervened in Laos, to restore their pawns to power.

Sharp Challenge

To this sharp challenge, the first American response seemed forceful enough. The SEATO pact, which covers Laos, was invoked. The U.S. forces in the Pacific were alerted. There was discussion of counter-intervention in Laos by the Thai army, with American support.

But this first impulse to respond directly to the Soviet challenge now seems to be petering out. Instead, the present impulse is to hand the Laos problem over to the International Control Commission, "under suitable conditions."

This means, quite simply, that the drain now yawns for Laos.

The Control Commission, set up at Geneva in 1954, is composed of an approximately neutral Canadian, plus an Indian and a Pole, who will be the opposite of neutral. The commission's mere composition is indicative enough.

In addition, if the commission re-enters Laos, it will do so after a hurried American retreat from a firm position. These two factors, taken together, are likely to insure Laos going down the drain in the end.

Similar Outcome

Such an outcome in Laos will be comparable, in a smaller way, to the German occupation of the Sudetenland after the Munich agreement.

The Geneva division of former French Indo-China in 1954 was always structurally similar to the Munich settlement. With Laos finally going down the drain, the Diem regime in South Vietnam will be in the exact position of the amputated Czechoslovakia which briefly survived after the Sudetenland was seized. And after South Vietnam, the turn of the rest of Southeast Asia will surely come.

What threatens in Laos, in short, is a major disaster.

None of the Western governments involved has played a creditable role. But if this disaster materializes, the root cause will be the Western weakness, originating in the Eisenhower defence policy, which invited the arrogant Soviet-North Vietnamese intervention. The Korea lesson might have been remembered for 10 years, but it was not. (c) 1961 New York Herald Tribune Inc.



"HE WANTED TO KNOW IF WE PUT HOT WATER OR COLD WATER IN THE BIRD BATH."

From Our Files

Jan. 10, 1901 —

Montreal: The proposal that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should act as peacemaker in South Africa is warmly endorsed by the Manchester Guardian.

Jan. 10, 1921 —

Montreal: Roumeau Mongeau bled to death after pushing his fist through a street car window. He was angry because the car was not going in his direction.

Jan. 10, 1941 —

London: Prince Philip of Greece has joined Britain's forces and has taken his place as a midshipman in the British Mediterranean fleet.

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for
READING
AS EQUALS

Young people are hypersensitive about respect for them as equals, and the only basis for sound personal relations with them is a real interest in the things which they feel touch their personal lives and problems. This is the absolute essential for any influence we hope to have on them.

—G. C. Johnson, warden of a British residential youth centre.

'Dam Yanks'

WHEN we were in England last spring, Pat and I sensed a sort of subterranean antipathy there toward Americans. We didn't like it.

We liked it so little, in fact, that we became almost violently pro-American.

The issue was a matter of personal concern, perhaps, because we were so frequently taken for Americans by strangers—something to do with the nasal tones that emerge when the average native of this continent speaks.

We weren't subjected to any discourtesies. It was more a matter of not receiving the courtesies which were extended to others.

People in shops, restaurants, occasionally on buses, showed a lack of warmth. We noticed a slight snipiness, an inclination to make us wait longer than was necessary.



Stott

developed some pretty bad manners of my own. I'd remark to those who argued the point that the United States had been pretty generous—for reasons of self-interest admittedly—in helping the Allies before the U.S. actually got into the war and had done fairly well in making funds available after it. Then I'd add that it was pretty hard to love anyone to whom you owed a debt.

I was being mean and nasty, but the technique was effective.

Then, on our bus tour, we arrived at a little restaurant high in the mountains of Italy, travelling with an English party. No sooner were we seated than busloads of a Fort Lauderdale, Florida, tour pulled in.

Among the newcomers was a good-looking young man with strong lungs and a complete lack of taste. He began telling everyone within earshot—and you had to be a long way off to be out of earshot—about England, which he hadn't visited.

The cooking there was poor, he said. He had read it in a book. There were a lot of other things about England that wouldn't be attractive to Americans, he explained.



ROBERT KENNEDY
... he got big job

Times Feature

THE KENNEDY STORY

By JOE MCCARTHY
(Fifth in a Series)

The Kennedys are stern competitors. In the 1960 campaign, all the Kennedys—and their many in-laws left nothing undone that might have helped Jack.

The most intellectual and political-minded of the Kennedy daughters, Eunice, is married to Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr., a manager of the vast Joe Kennedy-owned Merchandise Mart in Chicago. Sarge Shriver is mentioned as a Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois.

The oldest and quietest daughter, and the only unmarried one, Rosemary, has been ill most of her life from the effects of a childhood attack of spinal meningitis and is a patient at a nursing home in Wisconsin.

'Clan' Members

Tall and attractive Patricia is the wife of the British-born nightclub, movie and TV performer, Peter Lawford. The Lawfords and their three children live in a palatial beach home at Santa Monica, Calif., formerly owned by the late Louis B. Mayer.

They are members of the "clan" collected around him by Frank Sinatra along with Dean Martin, Judy Garland, Shirley MacLaine, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Tony Curtis. Peter and Sinatra are partners in the ownership of a Beverly Hills restaurant.

Jean, the youngest and most carefree Kennedy daughter, is married to Steve Smith, son of a wealthy New York barge and tugboat-owning family, who served on Jack's campaign staff.

'That's My Brother'

"The trouble with being a Kennedy," Jean says, "is that people always mix us up. Women are continually asking me how it feels to be married to Peter Lawford, or if it's true that my husband may run for governor of Illinois."

Jack and brother Bobby have the same difficulty. Traveling early in 1960 on a plane from Boston to Washington, Jack sat next to a woman who said to him, "Aren't you afraid that those terrible labor union racketeers will do something to your seven lovely children?"

Jack said, "That's not me. That's my brother." Later, as the plane was landing, the woman said to him, "I hope your brother gets to be president." "That's not my brother," Jack said, "that's me."

Teddy's strikingly pretty blonde wife, the former Joan Bennett, a Bronxville girl, brings glamour to the candidate's family group pictures.

Whither, Peter?

The vivacious and congenial Ethel Skakel Kennedy, Bobby's wife and the mother of his seven children, is an accomplished horsewoman, swimmer and "touch football" player who loves politics and works hard for Jack whenever he runs for office.

Discussing this amazing political dynasty recently, a midwest Democrat said, "They've got Jack elected to the White House where he'll probably give Bobby a big job. (He did.) Teddy may run for Congress from Massachusetts and Sarge Shriver will be the next governor of Illinois. Now the big question is, what are they going to do with Peter Lawford?"

(Copyright 1960 by Joe McCarthy)
(To Be Continued)

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YOUR HEALTH

The Child With Encephalitis

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

More and more today we physicians are learning that many a child who has had a bad attack of measles or whooping-cough has been left with an injury to the brain due to the virus. Often these children are a problem, and no one connects their troublesome behavior with their attack of measles.

Sometimes these children have twitching movements in the face or hands or other parts of the body. Some are so "twitchy" they look as if they were headed for an attack of St. Vitus dance.

Many are so restless they are unable to sit still. There often is an abruptness or clumsiness in the performance of simple movements. The child may be a bit explosive in his behavior. He may be erratic, and he may get violent if crossed.

He may be unable to hold his attention on anything for long, and his power of concentration may be poor, especially at school. Many of these children do things on the spur of the moment, without thinking of what may happen to them, and later, if they have hurt someone, they show no remorse or shame. Their school performances are often poor.

Careful examination by a neurologist may fail to show much wrong. In quite a few cases the electroencephalograms (electric records of the brain action) show a definite area in the brain that has been injured. The intelligence may not be impaired. Often treatment with amphetamine or benzedrine will help a great deal.



Alvarez

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Dr. Sol Levy of Spokane, recently reported the cases of 100 children who were antisocial, asocial, or psychopathic, and who apparently had had an attack of encephalitis. They were given benzedrine, and in 98 cases the results were excellent.

Many aging people ask what they can do for osteoporosis, or a loss of lime salts in the vertebrae in their spine. Because of the softening of the bones, the person may get decidedly round-shouldered.

Because this defect occurs so commonly in the aged, doctors have assumed that the cause is a loss of the sex hormones. But often the giving of large doses of these hormones does no good, and hence, as yet, we haven't any satisfactory treatment for the disease.

Now, I read that Dr. Marshall R. Urist, and Nance M. Deutsch of the University of California in Los Angeles have found that when white leghorn hens are bred for heavy egg production, they can develop osteoporosis.

This discovery can now give research workers a chance to study the disease easily. Already they have found that in the chickens there is too much female hormone instead of too little.

The disease can be made much worse by giving ACTH, which is a hormone in the pituitary gland (at the base of the brain) which stirs up the adrenal glands to produce much cortisone. Curiously, the ACTH does not affect roosters.

Dr. Urist finds that three times as many women as men get into trouble with an osteoporosis so severe that bones break without much injury.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1961 19.5 hrs.
Last year 14.3 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 16.9 hrs.
Precip. to date 2.31 ins.
Last year30 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 1.35 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A broad and strong current of air from the south central Pacific is streaming northeastward on to the southern B.C. coast. This has been responsible for unusually mild temperatures throughout the province with freezing temperatures Monday night occurring only in far northern valleys of the interior. At the same time, however, this mild current of air is bringing repeated surges of moisture to rain to coastal districts and a few showers inland. There is little sign that this circulation will change in the next 36 to 48 hours and much the same type of weather can be expected on Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid 'til midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy with occasional rain Wednesday. Continuing mild. South to southeast winds 20, gusty. Low to night and high Wednesday 42 and 48.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with occasional rain Wednesday. Continuing mild. South to southeast winds mostly 15 over the mainland but frequently reaching 30, gusty in Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 43 and 50.
West Coast: Rain Wednesday. Little change in temperature. South to southeast

winds 25, occasionally reaching 35 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 45 and 48.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 44 52 .02

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 36 39 .02

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 22 43 .01

Halifax 11 35 ..

Montreal 1 18 ..

Ottawa 2 12 ..

Toronto 14 19 ..

Port Arthur 3 25 ..

Winnipeg 17 27 ..

Regina 6 30 ..

Saskatoon 0 29 trace

Lethbridge 35 49 ..

Calgary 21 43 ..

Edmonton 15 28 ..

Kamloops 38 42 ..

Penticton 40 46 ..

Vancouver 46 50 .41

N. Westminster 46 49 1.82

Nanaimo 46 51 .56

Kimberley 36 39 ..

Prince Rupert 44 47 .09

Prince George 27 38 .05

Whitehorse -12 4 .01

Seattle 44 54 .08

Portland 46 54 .01

Chicago 24 31 ..

San Francisco 42 59 ..

Los Angeles 50 72 ..

New York 20 28 ..

Other world temperatures:
London, 41; Paris, 46; Rome, 36; Berlin, 34; Stockholm, 34; Madrid, 36; Havana, 72; Anchorage, 10; Las Vegas, 58; Phoenix, 73; Washington, 36.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise 8.03 Sunset 16.40

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H. Time M. Time H. Time M.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

10 10.14 5.30 0.0 8.18 4.9 4.8
11 10.28 5.17 2.4 2.9
12 10.40 5.08 4.3 5.1 5.4 5.7
13 10.50 5.01 4.8 5.2
14 11.00 4.58 4.8 5.2

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H. Time M. Time H. Time M.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

10 10.17 5.30 0.0 8.18 4.9 4.7
11 10.32 5.08 4.3 5.1 5.4 5.7
12 10.40 5.01 4.8 5.2
13 10.50 4.58 4.8 5.2
14 11.00 4.58 4.8 5.2



GERMANY
Lothar Ustinov 4-30

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Victoria Daily Times

MARKET SUMMARIES

Prices Move Ahead At Toronto, N.Y.

Prices moved ahead today on both the Toronto and New York stock markets.

Goodyear Tire made up for a substantial drop last week to lead industrials higher with an eight-point jump at 129. Howard Smith and Stelco were ahead a point. Crown Trust dropped 1 1/2.

Trading was heavy at New York with gains of most leading issues being small. Motors and leading steels registered moderate gains.

AT TORONTO among base metals Falconbridge and Hudson Bay both were ahead, 1/2 at 38 1/2 and 46 1/2.

Senior uraniums were strong; Denison up 47 cents at 10 1/2 and Gumar up 15 cents at \$7.60.

Western oils continued to find financial favor among traders and moved higher behind Calgary and Edmonton—up 1/4 at 15 1/2.

AT NEW YORK Canadian issues were mixed in a narrow range. Aluminum Ltd. advanced 1/4 each. Dome Mines, Granby Mining and Hudson Bay Mining each slipped 1/4.

The American Stock Exchange followed the advance. Brazilian Traction, Canadian Marconi, Shawinigan, Preston, Fargo Oil and Jupiter Oils were Canadian issues showing slight gains.

AT MONTREAL plus signs dominated light trading on the stock exchange today. Changes were mostly fractional.

AT LONDON sentiment on the stock market today was helped to some extent by Monday's advance on Wall

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - A moderately active flax market highlighted today's session on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.	May 2001	2001	2001	2001	2001
Buying by overseas interests was disclosed as somewhat better export demand developed in the flax market. Sales to the United Kingdom were reported.	March 2001	2001	2001	2001	2001
Oats and barley trade was quiet with domestic shipping orders for feed supplies providing the activity. Prices moved narrowly.	March 2001	2001	2001	2001	2001
Rye trade was mostly light and local and the market followed United States trends. Lakehead prices for Class Two, TWA and domestic wheat all were down from Monday.	March 2001	2001	2001	2001	2001

Tooke Bros. Limited



JACK P. SIM

Announcement is made by George A. Blundell, President of Tooke Bros. Limited, Montreal, of the appointment of Jack P. Sim as Western Sales Manager of the Company. Mr. Sim, who has been associated with Tooke Bros. since 1945, will supervise the Company's sales representatives from Manitoba to British Columbia, with headquarters in Vancouver.

(By James Richardson & Sons)

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Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stock averages:
30 Industrials... 625.72, up 1.30
20 Rails... 138.78, up 1.37
15 Utilities... 101.74, up .34
65 Stocks... 211.03, up .83
Shares to 3 p.m.: 3,940,000.

Toronto closing averages:
Industrials... 332.00, up .94
Gold... 94.57, up .49
Base Metals... 167.56, up .58
Western Oils... 89.97, up 1.05
Shares: 2,891,000.

Montreal closing averages:
Industrials... 285.5, up 2.4
Gold... 78.27, up .16
Utilities... 145.1, up 1.6
Papers... 448.9, off 0.5
Shares: 364,100.

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FULL-TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press

Toronto Stock Exchange - Jan. 10

Toronto Stock Exchange - Jan. 10

Toronto Stock Exchange - Jan. 10

Toronto Stock Exchange - Jan. 10

Toronto Stock Exchange - Jan. 10

Toronto Stock Exchange - Jan. 10

Toronto Stock Exchange - Jan. 10

Toronto Stock Exchange - Jan. 10

Toronto Stock Exchange - Jan

Ottawa Proves Value of Mall

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Ottawa's experiment with a downtown shopping mall seems to have shown that a little money and imagination spent in beautifying a city's downtown area can pay off handsomely.

Tabulation of results of beautifying and closing to motor traffic Gordon Bell of a three-block area showed among other things that during the month of July last year men's clothing sales increased by 29 per cent, restaurant business was up by 34 per cent and department store sales moved 5 per cent higher over the same period in 1959.

In Ottawa as a whole during the month men's clothing sales were up by only 8 per cent, restaurant business was down by 0.5 per cent and department store sales increased by only 2 per cent.

No doubt some of the business increase in the mall area could be attributed to the novelty of the thing. On the other

hand it must be remembered that no provision was made for parking in connection with the Ottawa mall, supposedly the main factor in attracting shoppers these days.

Of 2,000 shoppers interviewed 92 per cent said they liked the mall idea and 89 per cent wanted it continued permanently. All groups of mall merchants reported increased business and the increases in all cases were greater than in Ottawa as a whole or, for that matter, in Ontario as a whole.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports a 5.1 per cent increase in production of sawn lumber and ties in B.C. during 1960 over 1959.

Appointment of four senior officers of the CNR in the B.C. area has been announced. G. A. Thomas has been appointed area freight sales manager; A. C. L. Warner, area passenger sales manager; Charles Witcher, industrial agent, and T. A. Mainprize, operations manager.

Other appointments include C. D. Worby, area engineer; G. C. McMillan, superintendent - transportation; R. M. Cowan, superintendent - equipment; R. A. Callaghan, supervisor of signals, and S. J. Mayer, employee relations supervisor.

TONIGHT

New York Critics Award Winner!
James Stewart in Otto Preminger's
"ANATOMY OF A MURDER"

Co-starring Lee Remick and Joseph Welch, based on the best-selling novel.

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—Buster Croucher, N.Y. Times
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no longer embarrasses me

PSORIASIS

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IF FERRY FARES BOOSTED

Mouat Predicts Business Slump

GANGES—A decrease in travel will follow any increase in fares in the Gulf Islands Ferry service, Gavin C. Mouat, president, Gulf Islands Ferry Co. (1961) said Monday.

He appealed to Premier Bennett to stop the proposed 25 per cent fare increase designed to place the ferry service on a better economic footing.

Ferries, he said, are "extension of the highway system" and as such need not be operated for a profit. "If our department of highways had to be operated on a profit basis, I'm sure we'd have no highways worthy of the name."

Cuts in the service were ordered Jan. 3. Mr. Mouat said, "It is now suggested that by increasing rates more revenue will result and we can again increase the service to the frequency that is needed."

"I cannot agree with this line of thought."

GANGES—The death occurred in London, England, Dec. 25, of Inez Blackburne, wife of Capt. C. M. L. Blackburne of St. Mary Lake Resort, Ganges.

Mrs. Blackburne had been a resident of the island for 14 years. At the time of her death Capt. and Mrs. Blackburne were on an extended holiday in Europe.

Capt. Blackburne is expected back on the island soon.

DUNCAN—Contract for extending the City of Duncan's waterworks line on Somenos and Sherman Roads has been awarded to Lakeshore Construction Co. of Duncan.

Successful tender was for \$2,781. It was the lowest of seven and the only one under \$4,000. Highest was \$6,675.

Work will consist of laying 3,000 feet of eight-inch and 1,200 feet of six-inch asbestos cement pipe. The extension will serve the new junior high school on Somenos Road.

CHEMUNUS—A recent dye test showed two leaks, 50 feet apart, in the sewer outfall at Chemunus Beach. These will be repaired as soon as possible by the municipal public works superintendent.

A concrete boat-launching ramp to be constructed adjacent to the outfall next spring is expected to afford it additional protection from debris brought in by storms.

CHEMUNUS—Total precipitation here last year totaled 46.24 inches, including nine inches of snow, compared to 42.88 inches in 1959.

PORT ALBERT—A total of 554,105 tons of cargo was shipped out of this port in 1960, compared with 401,538 tons the year before.

Fur trapper Willy Hecht's feet hurt. And besides trapping was good.

Hecht gave these excuses for not coming out from the dense northern Vancouver Island bushland.

When he was two weeks overdue on his trip over his trampoline a search was started. He was spotted Monday by an RCAF Otter near Raft Cove.

A first-year student from South Pender Island will represent the University of British Columbia in a western Canada university debating competition on Jan. 27.

He is Michael Coleman, son of Bishop M. E. and Mrs. Coleman of Port Washington.

Bishop Coleman was Anglican Bishop of Qu'Appelle in Regina from 1950 to 1960 and has now retired. He is still active and now maintains the parish of North Pender, South Pender and Saturna Islands.

The debate in which Michael is participating is one of a series in which the four western provinces compete annually for the McGoun Cup donated in 1923 by Professor A. F. McGoun of the University of Alberta.

Michael is enrolled in first-year arts at UBC and plans to concentrate on international studies and political science in his Bachelor of Arts course. After graduation he plans to enter federal politics, and he stated hopefully that "some day I'd like to be foreign minister."

NANAIMO — Puzzled by a recent press report that he had been named acting magistrate in Nanaimo, and a second report Saturday that the cabinet had rescinded his appointment, lawyer Harold Hine said both moves were part of an established routine.

"It's nothing new," he said. "For the last two years when the regular magistrate, Lionel Beevor-Potts, was ill or on holiday, then I took over."

Such appointments are for specific dates, he said.

The latest came in mid-December, when he was named to act while Magistrate Beevor-Potts underwent medical treatment.

"There was considerable publicity given that appointment, even though it was not the first," he explained. "Magistrate Beevor-Potts has since recovered from an operation on his elbow and is ready to resume work. As a result, and because of other work I have in hand, I asked the cabinet to rescind my appointment one week early. This was done on Friday."

His wife Shirley and their son were flown to Canada during the ordeal. They returned to England soon after his death.

OCEAN-MAILS (Closing Dates at Vancouver)

Jan. 11—Raki, Hong Kong, Philippines, Malaya.

Jan. 12—Oregon Mail, Japan and Philippines.

Jan. 15—Fiji-haru Maru, Japan.

MEMORIAL ARENA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.

Army 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Naden 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Beginners 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Public Skating 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Spokane vs. Coquity 8:30 p.m.

Victoria Press 10:30-11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

Minor Hockey 7:00-8:00 a.m.

Army 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Coquity 9:30-10:30 a.m.

V.F.S.C. (Int.) 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Minor Hockey 8:30-9:30 p.m.

V.F.S.C. (Sr.) 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Independ. League 9:00-11:00 p.m.



PUBLIC transportation buildings in Duncan are a disgrace and should be cleaned up at once, Ald. Hamish Mutter told council Monday. He said the E & N station was bad but V.I. Coach Lines depot "is worse." Council agreed to write to company authorities.

DUNCAN — A charge that smoke and stench from Duncan's Fairbridge Road garbage dump is affecting property values in nearby Koksilah community, south of town, was levelled at city council Monday night.

John Hulbert, spokesman for a four-man delegation, demanded that council put a stop to burning of garbage at once "and rid our growing

community of this foul-smelling odor."

It was so bad at times, he said, householders were forced to keep all their windows closed.

Mayor Jack Dobson said the city operated the dump in conjunction with North Cowichan municipality and the Indian Department largely for the benefit of residents in Koksilah and other unorganized areas.

Mayor Dobson assured the delegation the city would attempt to put a stop to indiscriminate burning and at the same time investigate other possible sites.

Rites Wednesday For 30-Year Cowichan Man

DUNCAN — Funeral service will be held at Hirst Funeral Chapel here on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. for John Mahoney, 79, of Lake Cowichan who died at his home Saturday.

Born in Ireland, he came to Canada about 1910 and served overseas with the Canadian Army during the First World War. He had been a resident of Lake Cowichan and district for the past 30 years. A logger, he retired 10 years ago. He was a member of the Lake Cowichan Branch, Canadian Legion.

Survivors include a sister in Ireland and a brother in Boston.

Services will be under auspices of the Canadian Legion, Branch 210, with Padre T. W. Bulman officiating. Interment will be in the veterans' section, Mt. View Cemetery, Somenos.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

Victoria—Captain Anastasis, Ischaru Maru, Aquila, Mary, Pasastikos, Almaviva.

Chemunus—Klaus Schokke, Batis, Mendros.

Nanaimo—H. W. Schulte, Duncan Bay—Ellen Haven, Alberni—Baron Berwick, Aquila, Besseggen.

EGG PRICES

Grade A Large 38 45

Grade A Medium 35 42

Grade A Small 28 35

(Carton price 20 more.)

GREAT EVENT COMES TO SIDNEY THIS FRI., 8.30 P.M.

SANSCHA HALL

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

TWO FAMOUS GUEST ARTISTS

SHEILA BATES, Pianist

ALEXANDER GIBSON

Famous European Conductor

Single Tickets—Adults \$1.50, Students 75c

For Next Two Concerts—Adults \$2.50, Students \$1.25

WALT DISNEY'S

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE STORY OF THEM ALL!

WALT DISNEY'S

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

Color MILD MISTURE MATHUR MIND

Today CAPITOL

JOHN WAYNE and CAPUCINE

STEWART GRANGER

ERIE KOVACS

FABIAN

JOHNNY HORTON

Walt Disney's "DONALD'S NEPHEW"

Doors 1 p.m.

Feature Starts at 1:30 - 3:35 - 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

All Children 35c All Day

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SIDELINE SLANTS BY Doug Peden

The people who sit in the pews at sports events can be cruel critics and jeers tossed down from the seats are an occupational hazard that most professional athletes must try to live with at some time in their careers.



CARL KAISER

Facts and performance figures often don't mean a thing when the guys and gals who buy the tickets decide it's time to make use of the right to voice their feelings. And when a team is having trouble, even last month's hero can become a bum in the eyes of the fans who make a habit of singling out one man for their abuse.

Last summer Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays, two of the greatest players in baseball, took some unmerciful roasting from their fans although they had been idols in other years, and even Stan Musial heard some hoots.

It can also happen in hockey and for a couple of cases we might point to Allan Stanley and Hank Bassen.

Several years back, New York Ranger fans, suffering on a diet of second-division clubs, picked on Stanley as their target for tonight—every night. Although actually playing well, Stanley was heckled and hooted every time he stepped on Madison Square Garden ice. He tried to ignore the jeers, but his nerves began to fray, his play suffered and the Rangers shipped him out to Vancouver.

After a fine season in the Western Hockey League, Stanley went back to New York, where the old tune started all over again and the Rangers dealt him to Chicago. After two campaigns at Boston, Stanley moved to Toronto, where he received fan recognition as a fine d-fenceman.

Now in his third season with the Leafs, Stanley was named to the second NHL all-star team last winter and even the most callous New York fans must admit they'd like to see Stanley back on the blue line with the hapless Rangers.

Hank Had Trouble With Chicago Fans

Bassen had his troubles with the patrons in Chicago Stadium. The Calgary-born redhead started his pro career with Buffalo in the 1954-55 season and was called up by the Black Hawks late in the campaign, giving up an average of three goals per game in 21 games.

The Hawks thought they were giving Hank a regular job when they brought him up to take over from Al Rollins the next winter. Bassen started like a ball of fire. He gave up only 17 goals in his first seven games, and Chicago was challenging for third place.

Then the roof fell in on Hank. In a stretch of five games, he allowed 25 goals and Chicago fans began growling instead of grinning. Signs reading "Bye Bye Bassen" "Bring Back Rollins" began to appear in the Chicago gallery. Bassen's confidence crumbled and the Hawks brought Rollins back to tend their nets.

All-star goalie in the WHL while with Vancouver last winter, Bassen had to wait until this season to get another big-league chance. Picked up by the Red Wings for the purpose of giving Terry Sawchuk an occasional rest, he is now a hero in Detroit. Yielding an average of 3.95 goals per game, Bassen has proved to be at least a match for the great Sawchuk this season.

Kaiser Had It Tougher Than Most

Victoria fans have also had some favorite targets, including Carl Kaiser, who comes back to Memorial Arena tonight with Spokane Comets.

Carl had it tougher than most. Some fans considered it part of the fun to deride him any time he touched the puck. Kaiser also tried to ignore the jeers, but worry forced him into errors he probably wouldn't have committed on road trips, which just made things worse.

It must be admitted that Carl didn't have too many good games at Memorial Arena, but he played some great ones on the road. Other Cougars often said that he would have been one of their most useful players if the fans had left him alone.

Out of professional hockey last winter, Kaiser failed to catch a berth with the Cats this season and was picked up by the Comets after the shooting started. Spokane was also strengthened in other positions, but it was just about the time Kaiser joined the club that the Comets started to climb.

"Carl is playing good hockey for us," says manager Roy McBride, who is enjoying the Comet surge after two sorry seasons.

Jeers have turned to cheers in Spokane and nobody would blame Carl for laughing if the Comets should happen to knock the Cougars out of a playoff spot before this season ends.

\$68,150 IN PRIZES

Gold in California For Bowling's Best

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—The world series of bowling opens a 10-day run Thursday with leading bowlers from 42 states competing for \$68,150 in prize money.

The 240 men and women, selected from nearly 12,000 bowlers in local and state eliminations, will be competing in the all-star bowling tournament for the first time on the west coast. The event is sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America.

Defending champion Harry Smith and four-time titlist Don Carter will be shooting for a \$10,000 first-place prize. They are members of rival St. Louis teams.

Leading contenders for the \$5,000 top woman's prize are Sylvia Wene and Marion Ladewig. Miss Wene, Philadelphia, won her second all-star crown last year with the first 300 game ever rolled in the women's division. Mrs. Ladewig, seven-time winner from Grand Rapids, Mich., lost the title to Miss Wene by less than one point.

Riders Sign Grosz

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders announced today the signing of Dave Grosz, six-foot-two 205-pound quarterback from the University of Oregon, to a contract for the 1961 Western Interprovincial Football Union season.

"All the Rangers had me doing was shadowing Gordie Howe and guys like that," says Shack, one of the National Hockey League's most aggressive players.

"My job was to keep them from scoring goals. Meanwhile, that kept me too busy to score any myself."

"Then when contract time came around they pointed to my low scoring total and I was out of luck. It's made all the difference in the world being with the Leafs. I'm happier and that's why I'm going good."

Although Shack says he no longer is shadowing Howe, he is still giving him trouble. His collision with the Detroit star in last Wednesday's game sent Howe to hospital with a mild concussion. Gordie will be sidelined about two weeks.

Shack scored only 16 goals in 140 games covering a little more than two seasons with

IN HOCKEY NEWS



FIRING FIVE GOALS

four in final period, Cliff Uhen paced Navy to 7-4 victory over Patersons in Commercial Hockey League game Monday night at Memorial Arena.



MISSING TOUR OF PRAIRIES

is Art Chapman, coach of Vancouver Canucks, who is reported in good condition in hospital at Vancouver, where he is recovering from stomach operation. Canucks open Western Hockey League road trip against pace-setting Stampedeers at Calgary tonight.



FACING COUGARS

in Western Hockey League game at Memorial Arena tonight is smooth playmaker Max Meklik, leading scorer with Spokane Comets. Meklik has 14 goals and 28 assists for 42 points. Game time tonight is 8:30.

SPORTS SHORTS

Mounties Lose Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bob Freitas resigned Monday as general manager of the Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast Baseball League and immediately accepted a post as western representative for minor league baseball, operating out of the National Association headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

He came to the Mounties in 1959.

Many Sand Traps?

CAESAREA, Israel (AP)—Sam Sneed defeated Harry Weetman, British Ryder Cup player, 4 and 3 Monday, at the opening of the \$500,000 Caesarea golf club on the eastern Mediterranean sand dunes. It is Israel's first golf course.

It Ain't Hay!

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Willie Mays, the highest paid player in major league baseball, will get about \$85,000 for playing center field for San Francisco Giants in 1961. Giants mailed out players' contracts Monday and president Horace Stoneham said Mays will "get about the same" as last year.

Injuries End Career

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Max Boydston, Dallas Texans' regular right end, is retiring from football on the advice of his doctor. He has been bothered by recurring shoulder and neck injuries.

Cliff's Big Salvos Keep Tars in Front

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

8 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1961

Totems Toppled; Comets Back To Tackle Cats

Seattle Totems flubbed a chance to pull into a third-place deadlock with Spokane Comets and the Comets will be trying to consolidate their Western Hockey League position tonight.

Moving into Memorial Arena tonight to renew their riotous rivalry with Victoria Cougars, Comets are one point ahead of Portland, two in front of Seattle and five ahead of the Cougars.

Totems missed an opportunity to catch the Spokane crew when they dropped a 4-2 battle at Winnipeg as the last-place Warriors continued to show signs of taking a new lease on life.

Given an exhausting week-end schedule, Warriors came out of it with two victories in three games. They lost a 5-4 squeaker at Spokane Saturday, came back to edge the Comets 4-3 Sunday and hustled home to chalk up Monday's victory to register their first two-game winning streak since early in the season.

Checking fiercely all the way Monday, Warriors came up with two third-period goals to nail down the win. Gerry Brison fired the winner while Seattle's Murray Wilkie was serving a penalty and Gordie Labossiere clinched it with 11 seconds remaining with a shot into an empty net.

Comets, finally in the thick of things after two sorry seasons, have been giving referees the jitters as they battle to climb up with the league leaders.

And battle is the word for it. The Comets have been involved in several recent brawls and have now averaged 17 minutes per game in penalties.

TOP PENALTY LIST

They are far out in front on the penalty list, owning 615 minutes in penalty time, which includes 17 major sentences and 17 misconducts. The total is over 200 minutes better than the time served by the Totems, who are second in penalties.

Biggest addition to the Spokane record came at Memorial Arena, on December 30, when the Comets and Cats tangled in a wild third-period melee and the clubs ended up with a new WHL mark for penalties in one game—220 minutes.

Tonight's tussle may develop into a mild affair, but the recent record of the Comets suggests it could also be a rousing clash.

Adams on His Way To Losing Million

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston of the American Football League spent \$710,000 more than it took in this season, owner K. S. Adams has announced.

"Our operating loss was \$490,000 when the \$220,000 for stadium expansion is deducted," he said. Adams financed the enlargement of Jepperson Stadium, owned by the Houston school district, so it would seat 35,000.

Adams earlier said he expected to lose about a million dollars when he first decided to field a pro team in 1960. The Oilers won the AFL's first championship game before about 33,000 New Year's day.

Injuries End Career

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Max Boydston, Dallas Texans' regular right end, is retiring from football on the advice of his doctor. He has been bothered by recurring shoulder and neck injuries.



Uhen Fires Five Goals To Sink Pats

Navy 7, Pattersons 4

Independents 5, Army 3

Like a good sailor should, Cliff Uhen wrecked the enemy with deadly salvos when his ship was in danger.

Leading trigger-man in the Commercial Hockey League, Uhen had his guns dead on target at Memorial Arena Monday night, firing four third-period goals to pull Navy out of trouble.

Until Uhen staged his goal spree, the Tars appeared headed for their second defeat of the campaign and a deadlock for first place with Patterson Construction. They ended up with a 7-4 triumph and a four-point cushion.

Pattersons, getting a two-goal effort from former professional Jack McIntyre, turned in one of their best games of the season and grabbed a 4-3 lead after seven minutes of the final period.

Then Cliff, who had connected in the final minute of the second session to even the count at 3-3, stepped front and centre.

INDEPENDENTS WIN

Uhen tied the score again at 8-2 on a play with John Morris and again worked with Morris for goals at 12-45 and 14-00 to make it 6-4. He finished his five-goal performance and brought his goal total for the season to 22 with just over a minute remaining when he put the finishing touches to a power play.

In the second game of the twin bill, which was played before the season's largest crowd of 380 fans, Toby Wilkie rapped in the only two goals of the second period and Independent Athletic Association went on to chalk up a 5-3 win over Army.

John Makowski also tallied twice for Independents, who moved within two points of Pattersons and left the soldiers eight points deep in the cellar.

Athletics Jump Into Third Spot

ALBANY (CP)—Albany Athletics took over undisputed possession of third place in the Inter-City Basketball League Sunday with a last-minute 65-60 victory over Vancouver Puritans.

The Athletics pulled into a third-place tie with the Vancouver Club Saturday night in the mainland city by beating them 76-73.

In Lethbridge, the league-leading Brodeurs trounced B.C. Lions 136-53 Sunday for their 24th straight win.

Saturday Lions were beaten 132-72 by Brodeurs.

CAUGHT IN OREGON

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League have signed half-back Art Gilmore of Oregon State.

Half Ways Boost Lead But Aces Hard to Beat

Horgan's Aces are still in last place in the senior "B" men's division of the Victoria Basketball Commission, but they gave pace-setting Half Way House a bit of a scare at Mount View High School Monday night.

Needing two points to pull into a deadlock with King's Hotel, Aces were in the battle until the closing minutes as they dropped a 62-55 decision to the Half Way crew.

It was the eighth win in nine starts for the loop leaders and gave them a 10-point lead over Kings.

Til Briggs, with 15 points, and Ernie Kermode, with 13, paced the Aces, who trailed 25-21 at half time.

Smooth Gordie Jones tossed in 20 points to spark the Half Way attack.

In a senior women's game, front-running Naval Vets made it seven wins in eight games with an easy 36-13 triumph over Victoria College.

Louise Mason set the victory pace with an 18-point performance.

SENIOR "B" WOMEN

Naval Vets 36, Victoria College 13. Victoria University-Heather Ingis 6. Carol Cassio 2. Sylvia Wedman 3. Total—13.

SENIOR "B" MEN

Half Way House—Jones 20, Denison 12, Thompson 10, Patterson 12, Bennett 6. Price 4. Total—60.



VICTORY IS SWEET

Enjoying sweet fragrance of \$7,500 cheque he collected for victory Monday in Los Angeles Open golf tournament is Bob Goalby, who finished with four-under-par 67 and 72-hole total of 275. He received reward from Arline Hunter, official hostess for tournament. See story Page 9. (AP Wirephoto.)

Filion Gaining On Stamp Pair

Ron Leopold and Lou Jankowski, the Calgary wingers who have had the Western Hockey League scoring race to themselves almost all season, were slowed a bit last week and immediately found persistent Rudy Filion right on their heels.

The 33-year-old Seattle centre scored three goals and got three assists in four games last week to boost his point total to 49, three behind Leopold's 52 and one behind Jankowski's 50. Filion went pointless Monday as Winnipeg downed Seattle 4-2.

Leopold added two assists in two games while Jankowski had a goal, his 28th, giving him the league lead in scoring shots. Totems' Guyle Fielder, running fourth in the race, leads in play-making with 35 assists.

Gerry Goyer is Victoria's leading scorer. The big centre has 18 goals and as many assists to share 10th place in the scoring race with Earl Johnson, of Spokane, and Calgary's Sid Finney.

THE LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
R. Leopold, Calgary	27	25	52
L. Jankowski, Calgary	28	22	50
Rudy Filion, Seattle	18	31	49
G. Fielder, Seattle	12	35	47
M. Neuhub, Spokane	14	25	42
C. Kilburn, Spokane	22	20	42
G. Howerth, Portland	12	24	41
A. Jones, Portland	15	25	40
B. MacFarland, Seattle	14	25	39
Jim Miro	14	24	38
E. Johnson, Spokane	11	27	38
G. Goyer, VICTORIA	12	26	38
S. Finney, Calgary	12	24	36
W. Herzog, Seattle	11	25	35
B. Carmichael, Vancouver	12	23	34
P. Kennedy, Spokane	13	21	34
Wayne North	11	21	34
B. Bell, Spokane	13	20	33

OTHER COUGARS

	G	A	Pts
George Ford	13	15	28
Red Johnson	7	12	19
Bert Fizzell	11	8	19
Don Wilson	7	10	17
Doug Anderson	4	13	17
Jim Hay	5	12	17
Doug Macaulay	10	12	14
Don McLeod	4	9	13
Wayne North	2	7	11
Hugh Currie	6	8	11
Marcel Pelletier	0	7	1
Paul MacIsaac	0	6	0

HARY SUSPENDED

Can Sprint King Lose Gold Medal?

LONDON (AP)—A leading British track and field official warned Monday night that any breach of amateur rules by German sprinter Armin Hary before last year's Olympic Games could lead to his losing his gold medal for the 100 metres.

Harold Abrahams, himself a winner of the 100 metres in the 1924 Olympics and now treasurer of the British Amateur Athletic Board, raised the question in a radio discussion about Hary's suspension in Germany.

The Hesse State Athletics Federation banned the German sprinter for a year for allegedly violating amateur regulations by submitting exaggerated expense accounts "thus gaining financial advantages not permitted an amateur."

Abrahams raised the controversial point in a discussion: "When is an amateur not an amateur?" The questioner said the point was raised once again by the case of Hary.

Abrahams replied: "Assuming that this breach by Hary occurred before the Olympic Games in Rome, will his victory be annulled, and even more interesting what about the German sprint relay team which won an Olympic title?"

Dave Sime, the American sprinter, was second in the 100 metres final at Rome. He presumably would collect the gold medal.

Hary won in 10.2 seconds. Sime clocked the same time.

Hary also was on the German 400 metres relay team which won the gold medal. The Soviet Union came second and Britain was third.

BOWLING

Pault Finder

Corner Spares
By ANDY MARZICH
1960 ABC Doubles Champion

One of the more hilarious things in bowling is to watch someone try to shoot that of debbil 10-pin by standing on the right-hand edge of the approach and trying to ride the ball down the edge of the lane.

The body English that is often used to keep the ball from dropping into the gutter would do justice to Pavlova.

The correct way to shoot for this most common single pin spare is to start from the left side of the approach with the shoulders parallel with the target, not the foul line.

Approach in a straight line toward the target. The arm should cross the foul line at approximately the centre of the lane and should reach out with the ball for the 10-pin.

Start from the other side of the approach to shoot at the 7-pin!

Pick yourself as much of the lane to work as possible in shooting corner spares.

From left side.



TEE TOPICS

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The Fighting Irish regiment regularly patrols Uplands every Sunday morning, but things haven't been the same since one of their number broke 90 for the first time in his life.

Dissension disrupts the ranks and even Major John Wren, the regiment's honorary commander-in-chief, has trouble getting the dawn patrol away on schedule.

A small matter of a few strokes starts the squabbles and Major Wren is hard-pressed to preserve peace and to see that late-sleeping neighbors are not disturbed. The arguments generally subside to a small riot by the 14th hole.

The strokes often have a direct bearing on the distribution of the regiment's finances (a quarter for each nine and another for the 18). There are those who feel a Pte. O'Fedoruk is entitled to fewer strokes than he has been receiving because of an 88 one glorious day last month.

Arguments persist, but the strokes stand.

By breaking 90, this particular private accomplished one of his great ambitions of life. The true amateurs in the regiment presented some stout arguments on why he should wait a little longer before turning professional.

The amateurs feel, among other things, that a pro should be able to hit a ball farther than he can throw a club. Some of O'Fedoruk's supreme drives are starting to get there, he modestly admits.

Also, the amateurs say, he should have at least one hole-in-one to his credit.

New Year's Time to Set New Goal

That was the clinching argument and, after all, this is a new year and new goals should be set at this time.

But you don't set up targets blindly. After careful investigation, goldfom's Sad Sack found out what he can expect and not expect for scoring a hole-in-one.

The first investigation, it turns out, points out the need for such investigations. An ace should never be scored unless a golfer is properly insured. For those who don't believe in insurance, it is advisable to score holes-in-one only at times when the course is least crowded.

Regulations call for golfers scoring a hole-in-one to treat all on the course to a round of refreshments at the 19th. Insurance, of course, can avert a serious financial drain on the golfer's purse.

A few firms see it that a hole-in-one can also be rewarding. Hugh Francis, who generally tees off after the Fighting Irish are out of sight (but not sound), provides a local award. This city jeweller presents a suitable trophy to all golfers who get their holes-in-one accredited through the club secretary.

Similarly, a candy manufacturer supplies a carton of his hole-in-one goodies and a distillery offers a certificate and the chance to take part in its annual hole-in-one tournament.

The company which manufactures the Titleist, Pinnacle, Green Ray and other golf balls, will mount the hole-in-one ball if the feat was accomplished with one of their products. Front and centre, men! Let's get one in '61.

The hole-in-one parade has already begun in earnest. Mrs. Bessie Wilson, on the 136-yard second hole at Victoria Golf Club, and Jack Storrie, dropping his tee shot on Gorge Vale's 14th, started the New Year in spectacular fashion.

The lady, of course, was first. Her ace on New Year's Day is believed to be the first one scored in Canada this year.

Results of the first of three rounds in the monthly medal competition would indicate that interesting moments are in store for city swingers before the spring series winner is decided.

Eight golfers are bunched within three strokes of each other following Sunday's opening round.

The day's honors were shared by veterans Claude Haggie and Dr. George Bigelow, both of whom carded one-over-par 71s. Art Donaldson, Dr. Roger Ross and Bill Wakeman finished another stroke off the pace while Norm Boden scored a 73. Ron MacLeod and Laurie Kerr finished with 74s.

Low net honors were awarded Dr. Ross, 72-4-68.

SOCCER BARGAINING

Wage Ceiling Lifted In 'Final' Peace Plan

LONDON (Reuters)—The chairman of Britain's big-time professional soccer teams Monday presented a "final" peace plan in an effort to avert a players' strike scheduled for Jan. 21.

The chairman's offer scraps maximum wage ceilings on players' salaries but insists on retention of the league's contract and trading setup.

The abolition of the salary ceiling and the right to deal freely without being tied to a particular soccer team were the two main player demands in the threatened strike.

The top salary for players now is £20 (\$56) a week during the season and £17 in the off-season.

Monday's offer came from the 44 chairmen in the first and second division teams. There are four divisions in the English League but the first and second division chairmen have more votes in league decisions than the third and fourth division chairmen, so their plan automatically becomes league policy.

The top salary for players now is £20 (\$56) a week during the season and £17 in the off-season.

Washington Redskins (AP)—Washington Redskins have signed tackle Joe Rutgens of the University of Illinois and halfback Jim Kerr of Penn State.

Rutgens was Redskins' No. 1 draft choice; Kerr, seventh choice.

Rutgens was on the British Columbia Lions negotiation list.

TIME OUT! BY JEFF NEALE

PLAYMORE BOWLING Lanes. AUTOMATIC PIN SPOTTERS



"Sure I know they don't expect the town power fall to be over for another 24 hours... is that any reason I should miss bowling night?"

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (AP)—Complete Old Country soccer standings (including Monday's games):

First and Second Divisions unchanged—no games played due to Football Association Cup play.

Third Division

W T L F A Pts

Crystal Palace 16 4 6 21 31 36

Queens Park 15 5 5 22 32 34

Torquay United 15 3 8 33 29 33

Nottingham 12 7 6 33 45 31

Halifax Town 11 8 6 30 45 29

Port Vale 11 7 8 31 42 28

Newport County 10 7 6 31 45 28

Watford 9 9 6 44 49 27

Barnsley 12 3 9 43 45 27

Hull City 10 5 11 43 41 25

Sheff. Wed. 7 9 5 45 48 23

Coventry City 8 7 10 34 44 23

Brentford 7 7 11 34 44 23

Swindon Town 8 5 14 35 49 21

Bournemouth 8 5 14 35 49 21

Southend United 7 12 10 47 51 21

Bristol City 7 12 10 47 51 21

Bradford City 5 9 9 32 39 19

Cardiff City 6 7 12 30 37 19

Reading 6 7 12 30 37 19

Tranmere Rovers 4 8 14 44 78 18

Chesterfield 3 8 17 35 52 12

Fourth Division

W T L F A Pts

Crystal Palace 16 4 6 21 31 36

Peterborough 14 7 4 32 35 33

Bradford 13 5 8 34 46 32

Dartford 13 5 8 34 46 32

Crewe Alexandra 11 7 8 39 37 29

Albion 11 6 9 48 37 29

York City 11 6 9 48 37 29

Stockport County 12 4 8 37 52 20

Bristol City 7 12 10 47 51 21

Bradford City 5 9 9 32 39 19

Cardiff City 6 7 12 30 37 19

Reading 6 7 12 30 37 19

Tranmere Rovers 4 8 14 44 78 18

Chesterfield 3 8 17 35 52 12

Scottish League

W T L F A Pts

Rangers 16 4 6 21 31 36

Aberdeen 15 5 5 22 32 34

Motherwell 15 3 8 33 29 33

Kilmarnock 12 7 6 33 45 31

Third Lanark 11 8 6 30 45 29

Partick Thistle 11 7 8 31 42 28

Airdrieonians 10 7 6 31 45 28

Dunfermline A. 9 9 6 44 49 27

Hearts 12 3 9 43 45 27

Dundee 10 5 11 43 41 25

Rail Rovers 7 9 5 45 48 23

Highland 8 7 10 34 44 23

L.A. OPEN WINNER

Goalby Moving To Head Class

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bob Goalby, voted golf's "freshman of the year" when he stepped into professional ranks in 1958, has earned another diploma.

The 29-year-old Goalby headed for the San Diego Open this weekend with \$7,500 in the bank as the not-to-surprise winner of the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open.

The lack of surprise stems from the fact that Goalby wound up 1960 winning the \$20,000 Coral Gables, Fla., Open plus the fact he finished in the first five in seven other tournaments last year and collected \$28,580 in prize money.

The handsome six-footer stayed in contention in the early rounds with a 67-70-71 then climaxed his bid with another brilliant 67 and a 72-hole total of 275.

This was nine strokes under par-71 for the Rancho golf course and gave Goalby the victory by three strokes. The Canadian contingent fared badly. Stan Leonard of Vancouver and Bill Ezimicki, once of Winnipeg, tied for 11st spot with five other players.

Leonard reached his 287 and \$114.28 via a 72-71-70-74 route; Ezimicki, former Toronto Maple Leaf hockey bad boy now a golf pro in Massachusetts, carded 70-71-70-76. Toronto's Al Balding soared to a 78, sent him to 295 and out of the money.

COMES FROM BEHIND Goalby wore down seasoned Paul Harney in a head-to-head duel. It started with Harney one shot in front as the final play began. Harney finished with a 72 for 279.

The front finishers after Goalby: Eric Brown of Scotland, 66, and Art Wall Jr., 67, tied for second place with 278 each and a reward of \$3,325 apiece. Harney, 72, Ken Venturi, 68, and Billy Casper, 70, tied at 279, \$2,133 apiece.

SAN FRANCISCO—Rick Barrow, 38, Spokane, Wash., stopped Jose Rodriguez, 17, San Anselmo, Calif., 5.

Victoria Daily Times

TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1961

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom Monday:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP (Third Round Replay): Aston Villa 3 Bristol Rovers 2 (winners away to Peterborough United).

ACRINGTON Stanley 0 Preston North End 0 (winners away to Swansea Town).

THIRD DIVISION: Walsall 2 Bournemouth 0 (postponed from Jan. 7).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division 1: St. Mirren 2 Bath Rovers 2 (postponed from Jan. 7).

Draw for the fourth round of the English Football Association Cup competition proper, to be played Jan. 28:

Sheff. Wed. United vs. Lincoln City; Southport United vs. York City; Norwich City vs. Manchester United.

Swansea Town vs. Preston North End; Arvington Stanley vs. Leyton Orient.

Southampton vs. Stoke City; West Ham United vs. Stoke City; Aldershot vs. Stroud Town; Peterborough United vs. Bristol Rovers; or Aston Villa.

Brighton-Hove Albion vs. Burnley; Birmingham City vs. Rotherham United.

Wolverhampton Wanderers or Huddersfield Town vs. Reading or Barnsley; Liverpool vs. Sunderland.

Newcastle United vs. Stockport County; Leicester City vs. Bristol City; Tottenham Hotspur vs. Crewe Alexandra.

Bolton Wanderers vs. Chesterfield or Blackburn Rovers; Luton Town vs. Cardiff City or Manchester City.

Welters Matched LOS ANGELES (AP)—Carlos Ortiz, former world junior welterweight boxing champion of New York and Ciscio Andrade of San Jacinto, Calif., have signed for a 10-round fight at the Olympic auditorium Feb. 2.

BIG U.S. TRACK TEAM NEW YORK (AP)—The United States will send a team of from 65 to 70 men and women to Europe next summer for track and field meets in Russia, Germany and England.

Button That Lip Dodgers Tell Leo

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It wasn't long ago that Leo Durocher was saying there was a conspiracy among owners to keep him out of baseball.

Today he is back in the game—as a coach of Los Angeles Dodgers, but under warning from general manager Buzzie Bavasi that under no circumstances is he to second-guess Dodger manager Walter Alston.

Asked whether he considered his new coaching job a stepping-stone to another major league managerial post, the 54-year-old Lip told reporters Monday:

"I'm not looking for anything. I'm happy with the Dodgers, and that's it. I'm just a coach. Alston's the

manager, and I think he's the greatest in the business."

In spite of that frank statement by Durocher, who led the Dodgers to a pennant in 1941 and subsequently managed New York Giants to two pennants and a world series, Bavasi decided on further emphasis.

"The first time there is any second-guessing, that's it," he warned.

Durocher, once one of the top-salaried managers, reportedly will receive \$17,500.

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CUBA MINES TOURIST ROAD

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuban militia Monday blocked off traffic from the major northern coastal tourist highway and said it was mined against an "imminent" invasion from the United States.

Militiamen manning road blocks near Guanabo outside Havana detoured all traffic from via Blanca which runs to Batanzas, 40 miles east. They pointed to staggered one-by-two foot holes in the pavement and said they were mined.

All bridges along the highway on the northern coast toward the United States have been prepared for mining also, it was reported.

Quebec Won't Boost Taxes for Welfare

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Lesage said Sunday night his government will not levy additional taxes to carry out its proposed program of increased social welfare measures and payments during the current legislature session.

Answering questions from newspapermen during a television program on the French CBC network, Mr. Lesage said this promise of no additional taxes did not mean the price of liquor-selling permits would not be increased.

He said also his government is thinking of studying the possibility of revising royalties and dues paid by companies developing natural resources and exploiting Quebec forests.

Mr. Lesage said there was no alternative to the recent increase in the personal income tax and in the corporation profits tax "to help pay commitments by the previous Union Nationale administration."

10 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1961

CUSTOMERS WRONG AND SO WAS CHONG

Esquimalt grocer Don Chong, 893 Esquimalt, took his customers too seriously.

He landed in Esquimalt police court Monday, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 for staying open for business from 3:10 p.m. Jan. 2—a statutory holiday.

The grocer said he was doing some work in the store—cleaning up and arranging stock—when a customer came in to pay him some money. Others followed.

Five days earlier he was given a notice that businesses must remain closed all day Jan. 2, according to the Municipal Act, and that police would enforce the regulation.

"You mustn't take the saying, 'The customer is always right,' too literally," Magistrate William Ostler remarked.

VICTIM SATISFACTORY

Orphan Charged in Shooting

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Blair Bothwell, an orphan staying with foster parents, was charged with attempted murder Monday in connection with the shooting of a hunting companion Sunday.

Bothwell, 18, eluded an intensive manhunt for 17 hours before being wounded and captured in a wild exchange of gunfire Monday morning. About 50 shots were fired as police closed in on the youth.

One policeman had a bullet hole in his hat and Bothwell since coming to live with the Georges late in 1960.

Mrs. George said Bothwell is an orphan and had lived with them twice, once in 1958 and again for 2½ months before his arrest.

His hunting companion, Patrick Masson, 15, was shot six times, in both legs, both arms, his back and neck. His condition was termed satisfactory.

Bothwell was arrested about 10 blocks from his home. A single-shot .22-calibre was seized by police.

Bothwell's foster mother, Mrs. Peter George, said Monday the youth had been "most quiet and caused no trouble."

Dutch Get Warning

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union told the Netherlands government Saturday it is taking a "terrible risk" by making Dutch territory available for the deployment of American nuclear weapons.

SAVE at the BAY'S JANUARY SALES!

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\$80 for your present TV on:

- Windsor 17" Portable TV with 19-tube hand-wired chassis, in ivory and grey, or beige and gold. Reg. 229.95. With trade, **149⁹⁵**
- Windsor 17" Table Model, with 19-tube hand-wired chassis, matching legs, in walnut or mahogany. Reg. 239.95. With trade, **159⁹⁵**
- Windsor 23" Console TV, in hand-wired, power transformer chassis, in walnut, Swedish walnut or mahogany. Reg. 279.95. With trade, **199⁹⁵**

\$100 for your present TV on:

- Baycrest 21" Lowboy TV, with 25-tube, hand-wired, power-transformer chassis, in mahogany or Swedish walnut. Reg. 329.95. With trade, **229⁹⁵**
- Baycrest 23" Television, with 25-tube, hand-wired chassis, in walnut, Swedish walnut or fruitwood. Reg. 359.95. With trade, **259⁹⁵**

\$120 for your present TV on:

- G.E. 21" Lowboy TV, with new daylight-blue picture tube, in walnut or Swedish walnut. Reg. 389.95. With trade, **269⁹⁵**
- Fleetwood 23" Console TV, with hand-wired, power-transformer, 21-tube chassis, in walnut and mahogany. Reg. 389.95. With trade, **269⁹⁵**
- Fleetwood 23" Lowboy TV, with hand-wired, power-transformer, 21-tube chassis, in walnut or Swedish walnut. Reg. 399.95. With trade, **279⁹⁵**

\$140 for your present TV on:

- Fleetwood 23" Television, 25-tube, hand-wired, power-transformer chassis, with walnut finish. Reg. 449.95. With trade, **309⁹⁵**
- Fleetwood 23" Television, 25-tube, hand-wired, power-transformer chassis, with walnut or Swedish walnut finish. Reg. 479.95. With trade, **339⁹⁵**

\$150 for your present TV on:

- Fleetwood 23" TV Combination, 23" TV, stereo hi-fi, 2-band radio, in walnut or mahogany, sliding doors. Reg. 549.95. With trade, **399⁹⁵**

\$200 on your present TV on:

- Fleetwood 24" TV Combination, 24" TV, stereo hi-fi, AM/FM radio, with sliding doors, walnut finish. Reg. 749.95. With trade, **549⁹⁵**

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
major appliances, 3rd

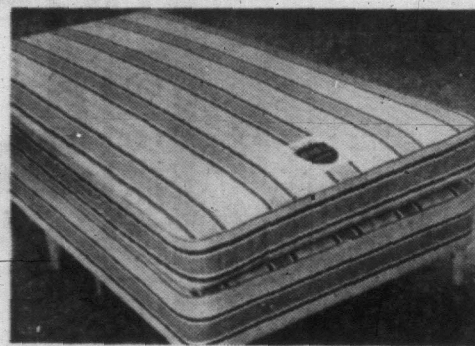


"Greenbriar" Hollywood Unit

Metal frame bed features an easy-to-wash headboard of smart-looking beige plastic; smooth top mattress—312 coils to assure comfort; matching box spring.

99⁹⁵

On C.D.P., \$9 Monthly

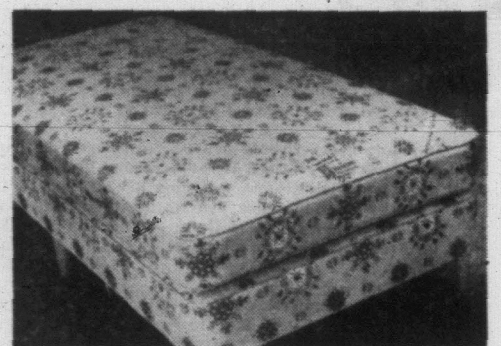


"Duchess" Mattress by Simmons

A smooth-top quality mattress, with 253 auto-lock coils, felt-backed pre-built border, sisal body, and top grade white felt cover, for years of service—and comfort!

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Matching Box Spring available, 37.88. On C.D.P., \$5 Monthly



"Townhouse" Hollywood Unit

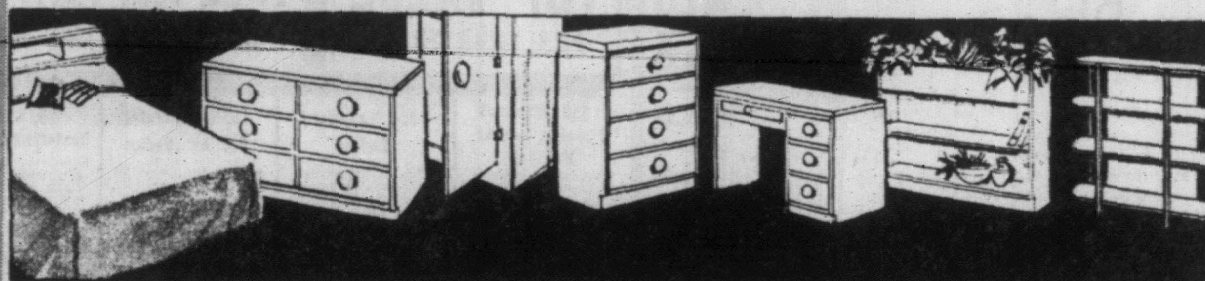
Includes mattress, box spring and legs—choice of 33" or 46" size. 405 auto-lock coil construction, jiffy joint tufting, inner roll pre-built border, top grade cover.

98⁸⁸

On C.D.P., \$9 Monthly

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

SALE of Ready-to-Finish Furniture!



Just Paint or Varnish . . . let dry and use. No Down Payment Required

The advantages? You can finish the pieces to match your present decor exactly . . . you save money . . . you have all the fun of a do-it-yourself winter project! All are sanded satin-smooth—ready to finish the way you'd like!

- 3-Drawer Chest—24"x16"x30" high; perfect space utilizer for the boys' room! **12⁸⁸**
- 4-Drawer Chest—24"x16"x37" high; for any room that needs an extra storage area. **14⁸⁸**
- 3-Drawer Chest—30"x16"x30" high—Sis would love her room—a place for everything and everything in its place, with one of these! **15⁸⁸**
- 4-Drawer Chest—30"x16"x37" high, provides lots of storage space with very little effort (or output) on your part! **19⁸⁸**

- 7-Drawer Desk—21"x16"x30" high—double pedestal style is perfect for the student—or in the den. **25⁹⁹**
- 2-Drawer Bedside Table—14"x16"x22"—holds all those things you like to have at your fingertips—no need to get out of bed! **7⁸⁸**
- 4-Drawer Single Pedestal Desk—Students need one—home-makers too—so why not buy one of these easy-to-finish models! **18⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

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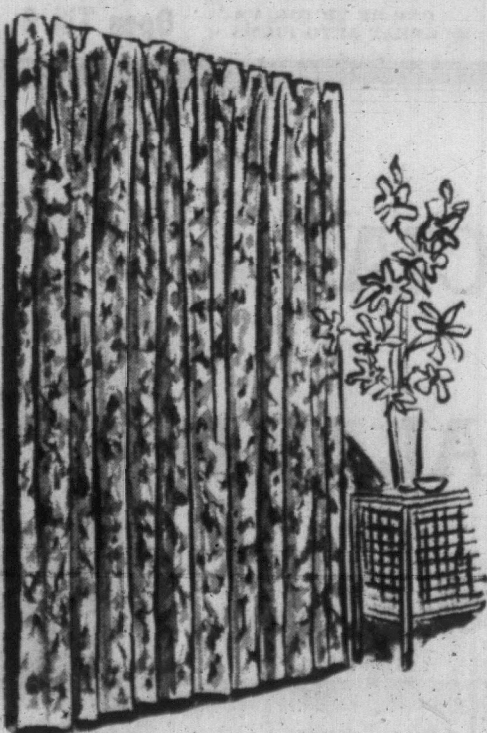
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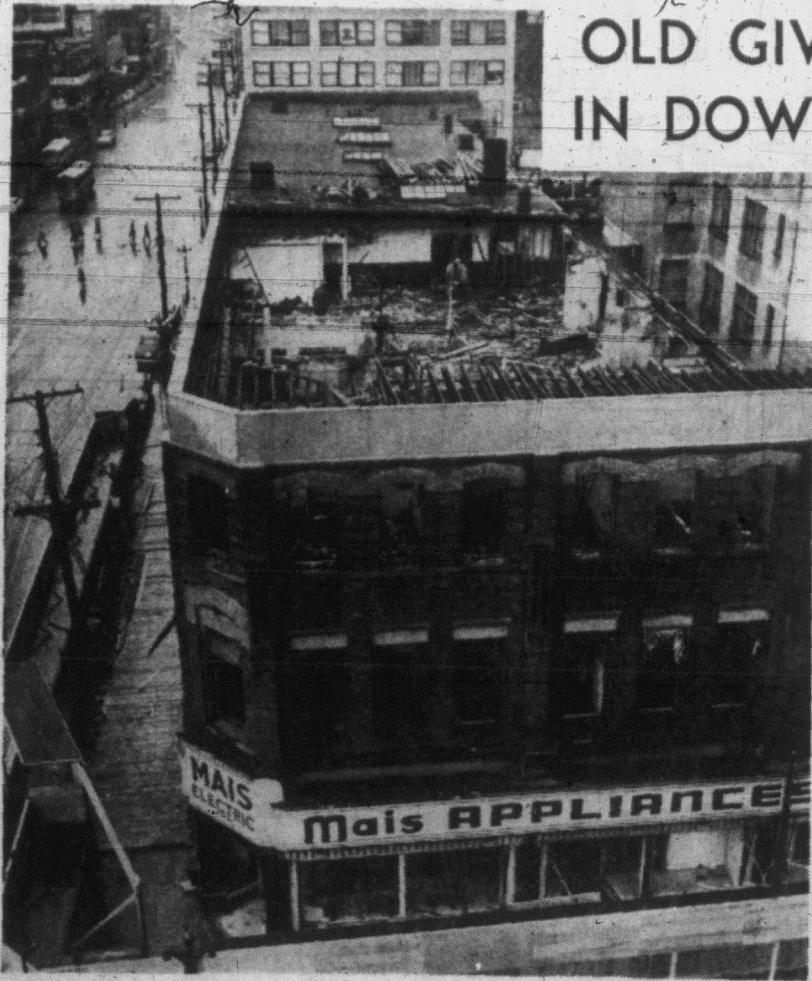
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th



Beginning of the end for old Balmoral Block.

OLD GIVES WAY TO NEW IN DOWNTOWN PROJECTS

More than \$1,000,000 worth of new construction will take place of two long-time "eyesore" areas of downtown Victoria on Douglas Street.

Construction of Victoria's first midtown motor hotel is about to start on a site at Douglas and Discovery following the removal of three old houses on the property. (See picture at right). The site is directly opposite Paul's Restaurant and extends 120 feet along Douglas and 210 feet along Discovery.

OFFICE BLOCK

In the heart of the downtown area on Douglas between View and Fort the old red brick Balmoral Building has been under the wreckers' hammers for a week now and in its place will rise a three-storey office building. (Picture at left.)

The motor hotel, to be called the Imperial Motor Hotel, will be a three-level structure of 48 units and is to be built at a cost of more than \$500,000. It will be owned by a newly-organized Victoria company and will cater to the medium to luxury bracket trade.

George Wheaton, the contractor, hopes to begin construction of the concrete building by mid-January with a work force of up to 60 men. Completion is hoped for in time for next summer's tourist trade.

MONTH MORE

Merchants Cartage Co. of Vancouver has the wrecking contract for the Balmoral Building and the job is expected to take about another month. The building is 61 years old and the upper floors have been condemned and vacant for many years.

Dominion Construction has the contract to erect a \$500,000 office building for Canada Permanent Trust.

The trust company will occupy the ground floor office space and the upper floors will be rented. There will also be room for ground floor stores.

The adjoining section of the Balmoral Block, on View, will be demolished at a later date and will house a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce which owns the property.



House wrecking job for new motel like hurricane scene.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1961 — PAGE 11

Citizens Nab Suspect After Purse Grabbed

Gas Death Believed Accidental

Victim, 48, Found
By RCMP Officers

Death of a Victoria man found overcome by gas at his Begbie Street home Monday forenoon is believed to have been accidental.

Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said he will conduct an informal inquiry into the death of Martin Kalvet, of 1464 Begbie, who turned 48 Sunday.

A gas inspector said it appeared fumes came from a stove on which two burners had been lit but plates had been put over them, causing improper combustion and flames finally went out.

Kalvet was lying in bed when some RCMP investigators went to the house in search of information of a former occupant of the house.

GAS FUMES

The house was full of gas fumes when the officers went to a rear door. City detectives were called and Dr. E. L. McNiven pronounced Kalvet dead.

Mrs. Kalvet, visiting in North Burnaby at the time, was notified by police at 2 p.m. and was to return to Victoria today.

Man Admits Possessing Heroin

Barry Rushworth, Craig-

flower Auto Court, pleaded guilty in city police court today to being in possession of 13 capsules of heroin when police raided an apartment at 1355 Vining Dec. 29.

He was remanded to Jan. 17 for probation report and sentence, same date on which Gary Conway, 1355 Vining, appears for sentence on the same charge.

Magistrate William Ostler, on application of Crown counsel W. Berkeley Montell, confiscated Rushworth's car, in accordance with the Narcotic Drug Act.

Cpl. Reginald Blackmore of the RCMP said Rushworth jumped out a bathroom window when city, Saanich and RCMP plainclothes men raided the house.

He was caught by Saanich Det. Sgt. Joseph Armstrong and when his car, parked outside, was searched, the heroin was found in the glove box. The accused had an eye-dropper and needle, both with traces of heroin, on his person.

Cpl. Blackmore said the capsules would be worth \$8 each on the local illicit drug market. Conway had one capsule in his shirt pocket when arrested.

THE 13TH? GAGLARDI UNWORRIED

Trikaidekaphobia is not one of Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi's failings.

Which is just as well, because that is fear of Friday the 13th.

The minister said at a Vancouver Board of Trade's Ad and Sales Bureau dinner Monday night he will be 48 on Friday, Jan. 13; he was born Jan. 13, 1913, and became engaged on the 13th.

He said he was almost married on the 13th.

"I look on it as a good luck number."

But if 13 is unlucky "then you'd almost think Friday the 13th had come for me several times last year."

He was referring to his recent contempt of court conviction and demands for investigation of his department.

Judge Gives Teen-Agers New Chance

Two 19-year-old boys each were put on probation today when sentences for thefts were suspended in city police court.

Gerald Roy, 990 Talmie, pleaded guilty to charges of false pretences involving \$66 obtained using a false name and credit accounts at Eaton's and Hudson's Bay Co. stores.

Although the youth had a previous record, a probation officer thought he was worthy of probation because he had made an effort despite an unfortunate background.

"He feels you can make a good citizen of yourself. I hope you will not let him down," Magistrate William Ostler told Roy.

The court put Roy on \$500 bond for a year's good behavior.

William J. Woods, who pleaded guilty to taking a car without the owner's consent, was bonded for \$250 to be of good behavior for six months.

LESS EXCUSE

Mr. Ostler noted a good background, but blamed Woods himself for some of his predicament.

"There is less excuse for you, with your good background and parental advice, to fall in with bad companions. You are too easily led. You must be responsible for your own actions," he said, observing that when Woods and a juvenile took the car Woods had been drinking and his senses may have been dulled.

"You are too young to drink," Woods was told.

17-Year-Old Brought To Court

A 17-year-old boy captured by passersby was charged in juvenile court today with snatching a purse from a 66-year-old Toronto woman near her motel on Humboldt Street at about 6.30 p.m. Monday.

Victim of the robbery was Miss Maynard Grange, who was walking toward Crystal Court Motel, 683 Belleville, with her brother when three youths approached, just opposite St. Joseph's Hospital main door.

When one grabbed the woman's purse, all ran off, but two men in a passing car gave chase and one youth was cornered behind a nearby building.

In the purse, which police recovered after it was thrown at one of the pursuers, was about \$15 cash and a quantity of traveller's cheques.

New Ambulance For Saanich

Saanich this year will purchase a new ambulance to replace a truck which is being used jointly by the fire-police departments as an emergency vehicle.

The decision was made at a meeting of council's finance committee Monday.

Reeve George Chatterton said today the committee at its next meeting will discuss what type of ambulance to purchase.

Council has already \$9,000 set aside towards its purchase.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What is a political caucus? F. S.

A. It's a meeting of members of a political party to choose candidates for office or to decide policy. It is generally held without outside observers.

Q. Which Vanderbilt founded the family fortune? R. T. A. Cornelius Vanderbilt (1794-1877). He left a fortune of \$100 million gained from ships and railroads.

(The Times erred Monday in this column when it was stated no CPR boat has ever gone aground in Cordova Bay. The Princess Norah struck Little Zero Rock when bound from Victoria for the Gulf Islands April 26, 1943, at 11.30 a.m. She was on the rock two days. The rock was marked by a spar buoy. Nearby was a log floating end-up which was mistaken for the buoy and the ship's turn was made at the wrong point. Norah was replacing the Princess Mary at that time. Passengers were transferred to the close-by CN Tug No. 1 which was towing a barge, and subsequently transferred to the Princess Alice. Norah was holed in the mishap and repaired in Esquimalt.)

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.



MAYOR ANDERSON
... a new start

'Peace Move' By Alberni's Mayor Mabel

Mayor Mable Anderson Monday night said she hopes differences between herself and other members of Alberni City Council will be resolved in the new year.

She referred to past disputes when, at the inaugural meeting of city council, she read a letter from herself to Alberni solicitor R. J. Ohs, asking his opinions on some points which were controversial last year.

Among matters on which Mr. Ohs was asked to bring in a report was whether or not it is the duty of the city clerk to set out in the minutes any of her statements which she wants recorded.

She questioned the legality of a resolution passed some months ago by council which directed the clerk not to record the mayor's statements unless directed by council.

Mr. Ohs was also asked to give his opinion on whether the mayor is within her rights to direct the recording of negative or affirmative votes in the minutes.

Mayor Anderson asked for written advice on these points.

Colt .38 Found In Mailbox

The third abandoned firearm found in Victoria since Thursday was turned in by the post office who told police Monday night the weapon had been dropped in a mail box at Douglas and Fisgard.

The latest was a Colt .38 special target model of some vintage which a mail collector found in the box at 8.35 p.m. Sunday. Last clearing previous to this was Saturday night.

On Saturday a group of boys found a 270 rifle with telescopic sight under a pile of old lumber at the rear of 1431 Harrison.

A garbage collector working in the 1300-block Vining discovered a damaged Marlin .38 revolver dated 1878, when he emptied a trash can on Thursday.

The pistols were turned over to the RCMP for possible identification.

Wednesday Meetings
Chinatown Lions Club: 6.30 p.m., Ming's Kitchen.

... HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS



This column is happy to have reunited two First World War buddies who last met on the fields of Flanders in 1915.

Steve Wallis and Bob Warmington both joined the 15th Battalion, 48th Highlanders of Canada, in Toronto in 1914 and went to France the same year. They were pals until Bob was severely wounded and invalided back to Canada in 1915.

Steve returned to Toronto in 1918 and came out to Victoria in 1919. Bob stayed in eastern Canada until 1944 when he, too, came to Victoria.

Steve went to work at HMC Dockyard and so—much later—did Bob. The strange thing is they worked there for 15 years and never met until Steve read about Bob in "this 'ere' column."

Result: A two-man regimental reunion.

I have been severely reprimanded for referring to the B.C. legislative session as an interminable tunnel of wind lasting from late January until early spring.

"If you don't like democratic free speech, you should go and live in a country where no man is permitted to speak his mind," writes Mrs. L. J. C. of Saanich.

"Legislators have something more important to do than amuse the Press," says one of the legislators. "You cannot expect them to be entertaining all the time."

Too true.

Small things often have large names. Victoria naturalist Freeman King tells of a tiny fungi no longer than one and a half inches. Yet it is officially known as the *Fritichoglossum Hirsutum*. Poor thing.

Ever thought of swapping homes during the holiday season?

Mrs. Joe Lee of 18 Wellington Avenue, Victoria, thinks this would be a good idea, and to that end she is organizing the *Reciprocal Hospitality Plan*.

"I see no reason why families living in different parts of Canada and the United States should not exchange residences providing they have similar standards of housing," says Mrs. Lee.

She is advertising in various cities of both countries and can be contacted at EV 4-7967.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will meet in the Douglas Building restaurant at the corner of Government and Elliott on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Miss Florence Hamilton Burns, vice-president of the British Columbia Historical Association. Her talk will be entitled "The Man of Letters and the Fur Trader."

Terrence Ronald MacLaren, 18, of 1325 Fernwood, was fined \$20 when he pleaded guilty in city police court Monday to being a minor in possession of six bottles of beer.

Top Students Listed By College

Leading students in the Christmas examinations at Victoria College were announced today.

They are:
First-year arts and science: Terrence C. Leung, 90.6 per cent; John Sargent, 87 per cent.

Second-year arts and science: Patricia Service, 87.9 per cent; Charles Brown, 85.1 per cent.

First-year education: Stanley Turner, 83.9 per cent; Katherine Bergbush, 82.9 per cent.

Second-year education: Dawn Stephens, 82.4 per cent; Mrs. Bessie Page, 81.3 per cent.

Third-year education: Mrs. Norma Mickelson, 82.9 per cent; Garth Anderson, 80 per cent.

First-year commerce: Edwin Neave, 89.1 per cent.

Judging is underway today at the Vancouver Island Roller Canary Club show in the C&O Auditorium on Government Street and birds are still arriving from western Canadian points and the Pacific Northwest.

Only about one-half the number of birds expected have arrived so far, about 100. This number likely will be doubled.

They have come from as far away as Calgary.

The show lasts through Saturday.

Monthly meeting of the Victoria section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will be held tonight at 8 in the Flame Room of the B.C. Electric Building.

After a brief business meeting, Dr. H. Ellis, of International Power and Engineering Consultants Ltd., will present a paper entitled "Electric Utility Development in the USSR."

A Nanaimo man transferred to Royal Jubilee Hospital with head injury after a brawl Dec. 20 has regained consciousness and his condition today is generally "satisfactory."

Thomas Albert Lewis, 28, was treated in Nanaimo hospital and later released, but lapsed into a coma when taken home.

Another Nanaimo man is charged with assault causing bodily harm and awaits trial.

Anchorage here see them all.

At the Inner Harbor this week were tied up two vessels of apparently divergent purposes.

There was the Messenger 111, a mission boat, and on the other side of the wharf a craft called the Sinaway.

EXCITING, EXOTIC EXULTS AAA

B.C.'s 1961 car licence plates top all others on the continent in color combinations.

The current news bulletin of the American Automobile Association—headquarters Washington, D.C.—says the most "exotic" combination is this province's maroon numerals on a pink background.

Elsewhere, the AAA says, color changes in licence plates are "mostly unexciting."

"Twenty states and three provinces will keep last year's licences, validating them by a tab. Two other provinces and 12 states have merely reversed color combinations."

Of B.C.'s maroon on pink the AAA publication opines, "how that will blend with today's car colors is anybody's guess."

'Sellout' Assured For House Opening

More people than ever before want to see the opening of B.C.'s legislature Jan. 26.

Already there are over 100 more applications for tickets than there are seats for special visitors. Speaker-elect Hugh Shantz said today.

Mr. Shantz, who is in charge of the legislative chamber administration as well as debates—today was supervising final preparations.

There are seats for 486 on the floor of the chamber and

in the Speaker's and ladies' galleries, and Mr. Shantz has received about 600 requests for them.

There is room for 108 more people in the public gallery on a "first come first serve" basis.

This makes a grand total of 594 to be jammed into the legislative chamber, squeezing six more in than last year.

There are seats for 370 of them on the floor of the House alone, where normally there are only 52 MLAs.

Mr. Shantz has packed another 116 into Speaker's and ladies' galleries.

Tickets are now going out in the mail. They are awarded from a "precedence list" headed by federal cabinet ministers and running down to school officials.

BUT WHY?

Why the extra interest this year?

"It's always keener after an election," said Mr. Shantz.

This year's ceremonies will be special because it is the first of the 26th Legislative Assembly. (The first was 1871).

That means there will be an "election" of the Speaker before any business can go on. Premier Bennett has indicated that Mr. Shantz will carry on the job he has held almost four years.

It will also be the first session opened by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, and his first speech from the throne.

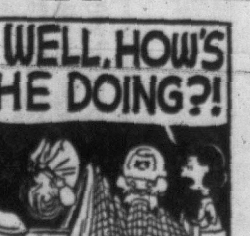
As there are this year more Opposition members, Mr. Shantz said he will try to line them up on one side of the House and the 32 government members on the other. It may be a bit too tight a squeeze, however.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Jonquiere, Antigonish, return Jan. 13.

Skeena, Ottawa return February 6.

Sussexvale, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow return April 21.





IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Sometimes I get letters saying I shouldn't write about Sammy Davis Jr. I merely try to report what's going on here in this town and Sammy appears to be the greatest all-around living talent. (I suppose that could be debated.)

(Sir Laurence Olivier, Frank Sinatra and Anthony Quinn all got up on the Copacabana floor around 2 a.m. the other day to salute Sammy.)

Sammy had impersonated each, then introduced them. Olivier, looking out at the audience in scholarly fashion through his glasses, said, "It's a great joy to have been introduced so nobly and generously by this great artist."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

... Ernest Hemingway's in Sun Valley very quietly working on a book and naturally saying nothing about Cuba. A. E. Hoehner visits him there to discuss the movie based on the Hemingway "Nick Adams" stories. Only thing left for Hemingway to shoot there now is magpie.

... Jackie Gleason, watching Lucille Ball in "Wildcat," was persuaded not to do an impromptu walk-on... Comic Jack Carter'll make his film debut in "Operation Bottle-neck"... Jazz star Cannonball Adderley and his whole quartet are bedded-measles Tuesday. Weld's driving Elvis' Lincoln Continental.

... Glen Ford and Gregory Peck are partners in a California oil well... Brigitte Bardot's selling her Riviera home (since the neighbors made her take down her high fence).

Bettina, the late Aly Khan's love, is around Paris with gov't official Maurice Herzog... There'll be a command performance of "Facts of Life" in London... Garment centre manufacturers figure Frank Sinatra's inauguration cap'll start a style trend.

EARL'S PEARLS: A lot of people had a Christmas they won't forget and a New Year's Eve they can't remember... L. S. McCandless.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Reading the headlines," says one fellow, "the only thing I pray that 1961 brings us is—1962."

Earl Wilson



SAMMY DAVIS
... the greatest?



GLEN FORD
... in oil

Boy Dies in Brawl

NEW YORK (AP)—A simmering feud between two Brooklyn street gangs erupted Saturday in a bloody battle that brought death to a 17-year-old boy and left the street littered with broken bottles, knives and other gang weapons. The dead boy was Edward Spikes, a member of the Stompers gang.

by ambulance—sitting up, because it was impossible to lie down.

Hospital attendants cut away the metal rim with a hacksaw. Weaver was reported in good condition.

HUNGARIAN COUPLE HAD LOTTO LUCK

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—A wife excitedly rang her husband at his office and said: "Darling, I've won 34,900 forints (nearly \$3,000) on the lotto."

To which the husband laconically replied: "That's nothing. I've won 1,406,500 forints (\$117,208)."

The newspaper, Esti Hirlap, which reports the exchange, identifies the couple only as Mr. and Mrs. G. F. They wish to remain unidentified publicly because they already have a wide circle of acquaintances and do not wish to enlarge it.

Lotto is Hungary's only legal get-rich-quick scheme. It is a numbers game in which several million citizens invest 3.30 forints (14 cents) a week. They buy lotto slips on which they have to mark off five numbers between one and 90.

Mrs. G. F. got four right; her husband five.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or strappings of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Applied individually or sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

KITCHEN-STABLED MARE FAMILY'S WEATHERVANE

GIRARD, Pa. (AP)—Were you ever awakened at night by a horse neighing because the horse wanted more coal put in the stove?

Members of the Kenneth Cushman family who live on a farm claim they have for the last two weeks—and don't mind a bit.

It seems that Lassie, the family's nine-year-old mare who is expecting a colt soon, came down with pneumonia. The family moved the horse right into the kitchen in a specially-built stall filled with straw.

And each night, when the fire in a pot bellied stove starts to ebb, the horse will neigh and that means someone in the family has to put more coal on the fire.

The Cushmans said today Lassie seems well on the road to recovery.



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume Encyclopedia to Tom Strickland, age 13, of Martinsville, Va., for his question:

Where is the centre of the universe? The word universe suggests a unified system in which all things are interrelated and work together under the same laws of nature. It must, of course, include everything—our earth and the planets, the sun and the stars and all other heavenly bodies. Our meaning of the word universe has changed through the ages. The telescope, the radio telescope and other instruments are constantly bringing in new information, the answers to old questions which open up still more questions. Our knowledge about the universe, its shape and its size, is still growing.

Let's go back 400 years. Chances are, you would have had no schooling, for education was only for a lucky few. You would have thought, as most people did, that our earth was the centre of the universe. To prove it, you would point to the skies. "See the sun, the moon and all the stars. They go over the earth, down under the earth and over again." You would also have been quite sure that the earth was flat. A few scholars at this time thought the earth might be round, but most of them were sure that the heavens circled around the earth once every 24 hours.

The Polish astronomer Copernicus suggested that the earth and the planets might be circling the sun. In 1610, the great Galileo built a telescope and proved him right. Mankind found it hard to swallow this wonderful discovery. To do so, he had to give up the idea that his little world was the centre of the whole universe. Had you been living then, you too would have had to stretch and stretch your mind to grasp the new picture of the Solar System.

Now we know that even the Solar System is but a speck in a huge cartwheel system of stars. Galileo saw that the pale Milky Way arching over the sky is the blurry light from countless faraway stars.

tered throughout the vastness of space, where would we look for the centre of the universe?

Andy sends a Hammond's Library World Atlas to Susan Stewart, age nine, of Peterborough, Ont., for her question:

Where does the day begin? The earth is a round ball, spinning around like a top. First one side, then another turns to face the radiant sun. When your side of the earth faces the sun, you are in daylight. But the earth keeps on turning. Your side turns to face away from the sun into the shadows of night. Meantime the people on the opposite side of the globe are having daylight. The earth keeps on turning and soon you come around to face the daylight and the opposite side of the globe has night.

The earth turns around once every 24 hours but there is no mark to show where each turn begins or ends. The earth does not give us a clue to mark the beginning of each day. But we must have this information to mark off the dates on the calendar. So, we make up a mark to show where the day begins. Each calendar day begins at the International Date Line, down the Pacific Ocean. Today, and every other date begins at this line.

Heads Federation

OTTAWA (CP)—Simon Venne, 23-year-old law student at the University of Montreal, was elected president of the Canadian University Liberal Federation Sunday night. He succeeds Herbert Epp of Waterloo University College.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

1. Smallest Canadian province.	44. Note in Guido's name.	67. Account (ab.)	80. Conger fisherman.
2. Used by chemists.	45. Girl's name.	68. Learning.	81. Flower.
3. One who causes showers.	46. Whitticism.	69. Greek portico.	82. Feminine name.
4. Phrygianism.	47. Villory.	70. Cotton fabric.	83. Meadows.
5. Source of "God".	48. Lizard.	71. Lieutenant (ab.)	84. Woman's name.
6. Shimmer (ab.)	49. Mink.	72. Mortadella.	85. Companion.
7. French river.	50. State party (ab.)	73. Natural.	86. Individualism.
8. Mariner's direction.	51. State party (ab.)	74. Endowments.	87. Fish.
9. Carpenters.	52. Masculine.	75. Expensive.	88. United States.
10. Wind.	53. Apollonian.		
11. Macaroni.	54. President (ab.)		
12. Scenic.	55. Roman road.		
13. This is in the Gulf of Mexico.	56. Iniquity.		
14. Sea skeleton.	57. Pertaining to stars.		
15. Change.	58. Expensive.		
16. Wave line.	59. Instrument for stamping dates.		
17. Feminine.	60. Expensive.		
18. Frigate.	61. Curious.		
19. Male lace.	62. Natchez.		
20. Star.	63. Units of resistance.		
21. Its capital.	64. Star.		
22. Its principal.	65. Shoemakers.		
	66. Indian.		
	67. Tactician.		



ASK CHARLIE WEAVER

Manhole Hula Hoop Hard to Dismantle

CHICAGO (AP)—When is a manhole a hula hoop? When Clinton Weaver tries it for size.

Weaver, 59, who is six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds, did just that Monday when the water in his rooming house wouldn't turn on. He removed the cover and slid into the sidewalk hole to have a go at the valves.

He got stuck at hip level. He pulled and wiggled. No good.

He stripped down to his long underwear in 25-degree cold, waving his arms and trying to get out.

Traffic stopped. Neighbors milled around and tried to help.

Someone called the fire department. A hook and ladder truck and 15 firemen came. After more futile tugging, the firemen broke the sidewalk with sledge hammers and lifted Weaver out.

Still encircling Weaver's waist was the manhole's 25-pound cast iron rim.

He was taken to a hospital.

38 Killed on Boat

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI)—Thirty-eight men, women and children are feared to have been killed when a motorboat caught fire and sank 200 miles southwest of Manila Saturday, the Philippines Constabulary said.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

IN THE NEWS

Necklines— High Fronts, Low in Back

NEW YORK (AP)—Outside, the winds howled and the temperature hovered in the 20's Monday.

Inside the hotel ballroom the fashion press shivered at the sight of all the bare backs in the first afternoon showing of the New York Couture Group's spring collections.

High "in front and low in back" dominated the three afternoon collections of Edward Abbott, Luis Estevez and Marquise.

For Abbott, Wilson Folmar had designed necklines with deep cowls in back, capacious enough to tote a papoose comfortably. Often the cowls hung below bare backs.

Brief jackets or overblouses peeled off barebacked cocktail dresses with the uplift built in, as in bathing suits.

WAISTS NATURAL

Except for an occasional overblouse jacket, waistlines were in natural position. Skirts were slim in silk or linen, floatingly full chiffon or French crepe.

Steve paid tribute to the jet age with a many-layered costume designed to help the air passenger circumvent "excess baggage charges." You don't pack your wardrobe; you put it all on your back and strip it off as necessary: coat, then jacket, then bare-topped black dress. It's the same sort of thing Adele Simpson did last fall.



Slim, wrapped skirt for a black silk linen day dress for spring, 1961, by Branel. The "wedding ring" neckline is faced with white pique above a double-breasted bodice. (Photograph by New York Couture Group Inc.)

She Fought for Women

ALIX, Alta. (CP)—Mrs. Irene Paribby, one of the first women cabinet ministers and last surviving member of the "famous five" who fought for women's rights to sit in the Senate, celebrated her 93rd birthday Monday.

Mrs. Paribby was named minister without portfolio in the United Farmers of Alberta cabinet in 1921, a few months after the late Mary Ellen Smith was appointed to the British Columbia cabinet—the first woman in the British Empire to gain a cabinet post.

She sat for 14 years in the Alberta Legislature. Her late husband was a pioneer rancher in the province.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

'This Year' Is Too Vague; Lose Weight Next 8 Weeks

Don't let your New Year's resolutions get you down! Let them pretty you up! We say to ourselves,

"This year I am going to lose my over-weight. I really have had it!"

"This year I am going to take better care of my health."

"This year I am going to give my complexion and my hair the sort of care which will pay off in better looks."

"This year—this year—this year! This year is vague when compared to the next eight weeks, which are right at hand—and are so very real. What we do NOT do in the next eight weeks we probably will never do, whether it be working toward a more attractive appearance, learning to ski or play the banjo, or taking a course at school."

Life is like that! We have to clamp onto it whenever it is vibrating in our hands. Otherwise it is likely to go limp and we may never rediscover our dreams or ourselves again.

I am thinking of these next eight weeks in terms of my 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon, and I have no hesitation in urging you to join it. I know what it can mean to you in terms of health and happiness and beauty.

Most of you know about Marathon; which I offer each January in this column. The idea is simply to see how much you can improve your appearance, with my help, in eight weeks' time.

Most of the women who join Marathon want to lose weight. The Marathon booklet gives you a calorie chart, but be careful how you plan your meals and how you spend your calories. Spend them on the foods essential to health.

For instance, build your menus with lean meat, fowl, fish or seafoods, eggs, skim milk, fresh fruits (one citrus fruit or citrus fruit juice daily), cottage cheese, green and yellow vegetables, and some whole grain cereal or bread. The baked potato is a nice item on the reducing list if you do not use much butter or margarine.

Want to join the rest of the gals? If so, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my 8-Week Marathon booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

In strong competition with the season's sales, New Year's "specials" and "once in a lifetime bargains," a group of youngsters in Kitchener, Ont., set up shop on their own and successfully disposed of the results of a year's work of various types of handicrafts.

Receipts from their "big business" were donated to the Unitarian Service Committee, 70 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ont., where 25c provides a two-month supply of milk powder for a starving child in India.

Mission to Lepers, Central Baptist Church, Thursday at 2 p.m. Rev. Percy Willis to speak.

Callette Group, St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Thursday at 8 p.m., Holyrood House.

That's right—five and three add up to eight, and in just eight weeks you can lose up to 20 pounds on the Marathon.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
A light coating of shellac will protect your recipes. The cover of your cookbook may be treated to make a washable surface. If you use cards they may also be shellacked without smearing the ink.

Housewares made of polythene need little attention to keep them spick and span. They can be cleaned easily with soap and water, or just a damp cloth.

Council members spoke on the worth of the new women's movement, "Voice of Women," which seeks freedom from world warfare and contends that man is capable of solving all his problems peacefully through friendly intercourse and understanding.

Recommendation asking that the "critical situation present in child welfare work in the province" be rectified, was passed at meeting of Local Council of Women on Monday, and will be sent to Provincial Council for presentation to the provincial government.

Conditions referred to were those brought to light through recent retirement statement of Miss Ruby McKay, superintendent of social welfare.

Dr. Marian Sherman presided at the meeting in the Victoria Public Library music room.

Provincial resolutions were discussed. Among them that sales tax be removed from gas and electricity when used for domestic purposes; that facilities at Woodlands School for retarded children be fully utilized and that admission procedures be faster, and that hostels and custodial care for the ill and needy be provided

to ease overcrowding of institutions.

Others asked that shoe-fitting X-ray machines be prohibited by law; that air pollution prevention be more fully investigated; that home-making services be subsidized and that costs of English lessons be lowered for new Canadians.

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Choose your dinner from a wide variety of delicacies. Concert Trio music THURS. 6 to 9 p.m. in the EMPRESS ROOM

Featuring this Thursday—
Hot Roast Turkey "with all the trimmings" \$5.50 per person — Reservations EV 4-8111

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Choose your dinner from a wide variety of delicacies. Concert Trio music THURS. 6 to 9 p.m. in the EMPRESS ROOM

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Wife of Prime Minister Receives Honorary Degree From Alma Mater

BRANDON (CP)—Mrs. John Diefenbaker, who has often been called the "first lady" of the government, watched her husband, the prime minister, receive an honorary degree from her alma mater recently to accept the honor.

The former Olive Freeman, who remained here while the prime minister vacations in Jamaica, was the centre of a long round of ceremonies, receptions and an official dinner surrounding the conferment of a new president and new buildings at Brandon College.

Mrs. Diefenbaker, who was accustomed to walking the one mile to lectures, graduated here with the class of 1923 with a bachelor of arts degree.

"Every girl dreams of coming back to her college for an honorary degree," said Mrs. Diefenbaker. "It's a popular ambition—like wearing a mink coat."

IS FREQUENT VISITOR
One of three prominent Canadians to receive honorary degrees, she has been a frequent visitor to the city.

Mrs. Diefenbaker was, in a sense, "faculty family," since her father, Rev. Charles H. Freeman, served with the college between 1921 and 1923 as educational secretary.

She commended the college for its contribution to "the enduring values, the provision of an anchorage in a personal philosophy."

Mrs. Diefenbaker officially opened the new \$870,000 arts and library building and the John R. C. Evans lecture theatre.

Also receiving honorary law degrees were Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan and Kenneth W. Taylor, federal deputy minister of finance.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Boyle with their son Johnnie returned to Victoria on the weekend after spending the holiday season in England. They visited Mr. Boyle's father, Mr. E. Boyle, in Stratford-on-Avon before flying home. The family lives at 2375 Rosario Street in Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Noel Winstanley Grubb of Vancouver announce the engagement of their second daughter, Noel Anne, to Mr. Walter Manson Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter B. Vogel of Langley, B.C. The Ven. H. J. Greig will officiate at the marriage, which will be held in St. Matthias' Anglican Church on Friday, Feb. 17. Miss Grubb has chosen as her attendants, her

sister, Miss Geraldine Grubb, and Miss Barbara Henderson. Mr. Richard H. Vogel will be groomsmen, and ushers will be Mr. William M. Vogel and Mr. Frederick K. Kennedy.

From England
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Dr. John E. Robbins, president of Brandon College, escorts Mrs. John Diefenbaker to the stage of the college's new \$870,000 lecture theatre, arts and library building where the wife of the prime minister officially opened the buildings and later received an honorary doctorate of laws. (Brandon Sun Photo.)

Women Active at Liberal Rally

OTTAWA (CP)—Women not only have equal rights at the national Liberal rally—they bear an equal share of the workload.

A contingent of Ottawa women—including an alderman, wives of three MPs and the wife of a senator—handled accommodation and registration for the approximately 2,000 delegates.

Women are sitting on all 21 policy subcommittees as well as four other committees dealing with other matters.

Judy LaMarsh, recently elected Liberal MP for Niagara Falls, is among the busiest of all delegates. Not only is she vice-chairman of the busy un-

employment subcommittee, but today she introduces Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland at a luncheon and is scheduled for a luncheon speech of her own Wednesday.

Mrs. Mercier, mother of four children, who is chairman of the subcommittee on national cultural institutions, plans to seek nomination in the next federal election.

B.C. REPRESENTED
Mrs. R. A. Kinnear of Port Colborne, Ont., president of the National Federation of University Women, is vice-chairman of the subcommittee on social security. Mrs. Maurice Suave of Montreal has a similar post with the subcommittee on national independence and Margaret Gardner of Vancouver with the subcommittee on "other national problems."

Four of the country's five Liberal senators attended the opening-day sessions, including the first woman named to the Senate—Cairine Wilson, of Ottawa, who last year observed the 30th anniversary of her appointment. Others were Muriel Fergusson, New Brunswick; Elsie Inman, Prince Edward Island, and Marianna Jodoin, Quebec.

Women were working attire rather than stylish ensembles at opening of the national Liberal rally. The biggest splash of opening-day color was provided by Ottawa's Mayor Charlotte Whitton, a Progressive Conservative, who showed up in her scarlet robes of office to welcome the Liberals to the capital.

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CHARLOTTE WAS THERE

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

MEARS & WHYTE

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OAK BAY SOUTH ADJOINING VILLAGE

Very convenient to stores, bus, etc. This constructed full-basement bungalow would be ideal for anyone. Excellent dining rooms, 2 rooms, modern kitchen, wall oven and refrigerator. 4-piece bath, oil heat garage, on small lot. Call to see it.

\$14,950.00
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DUPLEX**

Only 2 years old, building is fully rented, 12 units at \$400.00. Heated by automatic water, there are two on each side, are two bedrooms, smart cabins, kitchens complete with ranges. In a pleasant setting this makes a trouble-free investment.

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OPEN TODAY—24 HOURS**
1936 GRANDVIEW

We have just reduced the price of this beautiful split-level. FOUR bedrooms, two full bathrooms, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large breakfast room in basement, stairs and roughed-in for a second floor, large front room, Master bedroom, own two-piece bath, square feet in this home located among the most desirable quality. Love it! At this price we must close. Cash or mortgage available. **\$15,000.00**

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this delightful little 1-
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Built by Ray Clarke
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CHARMING 5-BRM BUNGALOW, OILY BATH, RASHERS, LOW TAXES, LOVELY HOME.
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\$6,900 - Four-room - situated near Jubilee. No steps. 1/2 bath with fireplace. Attached carport, trail, half, two bedrooms, pensioner's special. Term.

FIVE ROOM WITH BASEMENT

\$7,500 - Modernized five-room older type. Through cement basement, automatic. Separate garage. Good garden. Extra priced for \$2,500 per year. Ideal for the gardener. A day, all conveniences a Bay.

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North Oak Bay, Exotic
this 4-bedroom stucco
two-story home. Main
sists of through hall, 1
modern size dining room,
guest kitchen with built-in
counter-top burner, 2 pa-
2-piece washroom, laun-
Open stairway with
carpet leading to the 4
rooms up with wall-to-
4-piece bathroom, 2-car
hot-air heating. Three
ft. in this home for only
\$24,500.

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NHA 5%
\$13.95
\$2.375 down buys this one bedroom home. Full bath oil heat and drive in garage monthly includes taxes. EV 2-9644 - Douglas H. EV 4-7128.

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bathroom, kitchen, living, garage. Good lot, on down. Full price \$4.79 GR 9-3793.

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Immaculate and convenient in this lovely modern 2 1/2 story bungalow. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement. Full price \$14,385.

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In the word for this roomy city bungalow with its entrance and hall, 2 good bedrooms, full bathroom, large bright kitchen, and a full basement. Full price \$15,500.

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4. Arrange terms as low as \$300 down with the lowest possible interest rates.
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"DIGNITY CHARACTER EXCELLENT VIEW"
This home has everything one could possibly desire. Comfortable, spacious, and all modern conveniences. A full basement, full price \$14,385.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

Bank of Canada Role Stirs Lively Debate

By TOM GOULD
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA—A lively discussion on the role of the Bank of Canada, whether it should be a government puppet, or a semi-independent agency responsible only to Parliament, broke out in the policy subcommittee of the Liberal rally here Monday.

The debate was sparked by a declaration in "working paper" before the subcommittee that a new Liberal government would take clear responsibility for monetary policies, delegating day-to-day management to the Bank of Canada. The policy makers disagreed over the wording of that statement and adjourned the discussion to consider a re-drafted version Tuesday.

The policy makers found common ground in the contention that any federal government should bear responsibility for monetary policy.

For and Against

The Liberals were in unanimous agreement that under the previous Liberal government the Bank of Canada and the government had worked in harmony. Under the present Conservative administration there had been many indications of discord.

James E. Coyne, Governor of the Bank of Canada was both defended and condemned by speakers in the subcommittee. Some claimed he had virtually challenged the government, while others said he had not gone beyond his jurisdiction.

Harper Prowse, former Alberta Liberal leader, suggested that it was not proper for the governor of the bank to assert that he did not like government policies. He suggested that Mr. Coyne should have resigned.

Mitchell Sharp, former deputy minister of trade and commerce and chairman of the subcommittee, claimed that Mr. Coyne had not attacked government policy. He contended that the bank's governor had not gone beyond his authority under the Bank of Canada Act. If there was disagreement with the administration, it was by implication only.

Revise Bank Act

The working paper, or policy guide, before the subcommittee contained two paragraphs which were turned back to Mr. Sharp and Senator Peter Campbell to re-write for reconsideration.

The contentious paragraphs read:

"Management of the country's money supply and credit policy is an important aid to government financial policies. Credit has to be tight in times of inflationary pressure, such as we sometimes experienced in the past. But inflation is not the enemy we are fighting now. We need easier credit to encourage business. A new Liberal government will take clear responsibility for monetary policies, delegating day-to-day management to the Bank of Canada. It will use monetary policy flexibly to promote healthy economic development.

"In addition, there is need for improvements in our financial machinery. The Bank Act will be revised in order to bring small-loan and finance companies within its scope; this will be an important safeguard against abuses of consumer credit."

Pay Your Own Fine, Driver Told

Eighteen-year-old motorist Norman H. Dallaway, 944 Garthland, was told Monday he should never have been allowed to have his own car.

The youth pleaded guilty before Magistrate William Ostler in Esquimalt police court to three charges—including hit-and-run—and was fined a total of \$80 besides being prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for one year.

Police said the schoolboy was in collision with a parked car, then left the scene when he became frightened. He was charged with driving without a driver's licence and without insurance, and with failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Mr. Ostler said he was amazed a young man without insurance and with only meagre financial resources would drive a car.

"You're in no financial position to operate a car. You should not have been allowed to have a car," the magistrate said.

Hearing that Dallaway earned a small wage from a part-time job, he said he would reduce the fines to \$40, \$20 and \$20 on the understanding that the youth would pay the \$80 himself.

"Punishment (in this case) is more satisfactorily reflected in a suspension," he suggested to prosecutor W. R. McIntyre, who agreed.

KENNEDY HAS COMPANY ON 'NEW FRONTIER'

OTTAWA (UPI)—The "New Frontiers" slogan used by U.S. President-Elect John F. Kennedy was borrowed Monday by the Liberals.

Paul Martin (L—Essex East) told 2,000 delegates at a Liberal Party rally that Canada should have a "New Frontiers" program under a Liberal government.

'CUT TARIFF BARRIERS'

Delegates Favor More Open Trade

By TOM GOULD
OTTAWA—Delegates to the Liberal national rally Monday opened debate on one of the primary political conflicts in Canadian history—Liberal free trade versus Tory protectionism.

A policy subcommittee charged with the task of hammering out trade policy heard western farmers team up with eastern academicians in the advocacy of lowering tariff barriers.

H. E. English, economics professor at Ottawa's Carleton University, told the subcommittee "I support a freer trade position, not from being a doctrinaire Liberal, but from 10 years of economic study."

"I am anxious to see support for freer trade not on grounds it will assist our primary producers, but on grounds it is essential for the future of our manufacturing industries," he said.

He was joined by John Matheson, of Brockville, who said free trade offers more to the industrial areas of central Canada than to any other

Present Pacts Not Adequate

Mr. English spoke of the need for specialization in Canadian industry. "It is the only basis on which we can compete with Western Europe and the Asian nations," he said.

Otto Lang of Saskatoon said Liberals should advocate free trade as a means of assisting underdeveloped countries — "even if it pinches us."

Donald Deacon of Toronto said tariffs are not the only barrier to freer trade. He said a textile company he is interested in found export to the U.S. almost impossible because of customs interference, and credit facilities.

A working paper says existing international trading arrangements are no longer adequate to meet the new challenges and opportunities arising from rapidly changing trading conditions.

"The European common market exists, and gives great promise of being successful. This is a result that Canada should welcome and support. And Canada should make it easier for the United Kingdom to draw into closer association with European countries. Rather than oppose this inevitable and desirable development in unfriendly and truculent terms, a new Liberal government will take positive steps to see that Canada can actively and profitably participate in these new European trading arrangements. In particular, a new Liberal government will invite members of the organization for economic co-operation and development to a special meeting in Ottawa, to examine all methods of expanding trade and employment in the North Atlantic area."

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Fragrant Winds Waft Over Rally

By DAVE STOCKAND
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA—The wind of change blows relentlessly through the ranks of the national Liberal rally.

A certain back-on-the-farm fragrance dances out with a delicate greeting to every delegate arriving at the Coliseum, a dainty whiff of disinfectant modestly fighting for attention.

The nostril-tickling twins are reinforced by scents of frankfurters sizzling in the busy hoidg stands with just a hint of old harness somewhere in the distance.

The Liberals, hammering out a platform to carry them back to power, fervently hope they can complete it before the cows come home.

While cows don't hold conventions, they have the most spacious surroundings in Ottawa for show purposes.

For this reason, the Liberal rally is being held at the Coliseum, a rambling livestock and horse show landmark three miles south of Parliament Hill on Ottawa's exhibition grounds.

The main show ring, with flags and bunting and outsized portraits of Liberal party greats, is just fine for the hoopla and oratory of the main proceedings.

ROOMS BY STALLS — But many of the delegates came out slightly shattered Monday after splintering into 21 subcommittees and meeting for two hours and more in stuffy cubbyholes.

All the subcommittee rooms are cramped and most are windowless. Smoke that would do justice to a Florida smudgepot seeps everywhere, for all the "no smoking" signs prominently displayed throughout the old buildings.

Monday night, one wall of subcommittee room No. 13, unoccupied at the time, crashed across the chairman's table when a reporter leaned on it.

When comments in one subcommittee are drowned out, one consolation to participants is that the discussions going on next door are coming in loud and clear. Partition walls rattle at the mildest outburst of applause.

'Come to Israel'

JERUSALEM (AP) — The World Zionist Organization appealed to the world's Jews Sunday to "come to Israel in their thousands so as to live a full Jewish life."

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NO NEED for new political parties in Canada was message given by former prime minister Louis St. Laurent to national Liberal party rally in Ottawa Monday.

'Only Liberals Have Solution For Jobless'

OTTAWA (UPI)—A British Columbian who turned to Liberalism after quitting the CCF party told the National Liberal rally Monday night that Canadians would not find the solution to "pestilential" unemployment in either "the politically ambitious trade union leaders of the left or the baby budget Bay Street barons of the right."

Patrick Byrnes, an alderman from Vancouver North, told the rally that Liberal party policies to cure unemployment provided Canada's only hope to remedy the situation which he said affected one-tenth of the labor force in the west coast province.

Byrnes told the rally he quit the CCF when he became "disillusioned" with its policies two years ago.

'Come to Israel'

JERUSALEM (AP) — The World Zionist Organization appealed to the world's Jews Sunday to "come to Israel in their thousands so as to live a full Jewish life."

Tax Cuts, Easy Money Main Liberal Plank

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal party seizing on unemployment as the nation's biggest issue, is fashioning a policy of tax cuts and easy money as one of its main platforms for the next election.

That program was presented to the party's national rally Monday night as the first fruit of the convention's three-day task of charting a policy path to lead the Liberals back to government power.

Paul Martin, Liberal spokesman in the Commons on unemployment, hung the label of "mismanagement" on the Progressive Conservative government and declared the Liberal party "is on the march" back to office.

Besides cuts in personal income tax and a policy of easier money and lower interest to get the economy rolling, the unemployment subcommittee urged higher unemployment benefits, accelerated depreciation for industry, and a vigorous policy for urban slum clearance and low-rental housing.

Toronto economist Walter Gordon, supporting this program in a speech to the full convention, emphasized the proposals for an easy money policy and said the government has been barking up the wrong tree for 18 months with "tight money" policies to fight inflation.

Mr. Martin said the unemployment insurance fund had more than \$800,000,000 when the Liberals left office in 1957, but would be empty by June unless replenished.

He denounced the government as one which has mismanaged the country worse than any other administration.

The subcommittee endorsed such proposals as a national health plan, reduction of the voting age to 18 from 21 in federal elections, and a capital assistance fund to aid Atlantic provinces' development.

Unless the party endorses an all-inclusive medical health plan, said Charles B. Hamilton of Fort St. John, B.C., "we will take second place at the next election."

EATON'S January Sale of Office Furniture and Equipment

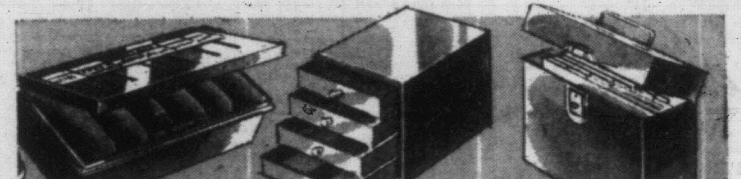
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Steel cabinet with four roomy drawers for bills, receipts, important papers, stamps, etc. Size about 5 1/2" x 8 1/2" x 4 1/2". Keeps things neat and avoids loss of papers. Special, each

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Metal File Box

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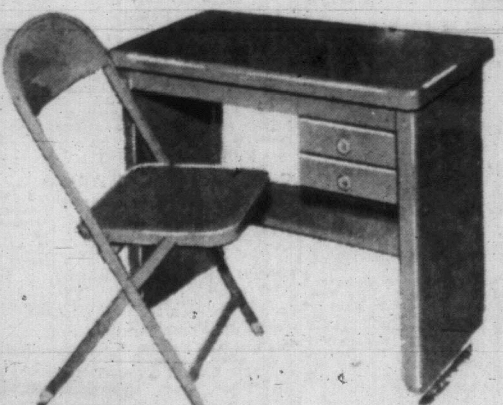
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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1961—20 PAGES

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Seat Red China in UN Liberal Rally Urges

Liberals Would Limit Canada's NORAD Role

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA—The national Liberal rally's defence subcommittee today approved by a vote of 32 to 13 Canadian withdrawal from the present interception role in North American air defence.

Neutralism Not Favored By Harkness

COLORADO SPRINGS,
Colo. (AP) — Canadian Defence Minister Harkness said today Canada's participation in the North American Air Defence Command does not require the use of nuclear weapons on Canadian soil.

He was commenting on Liberal leader Lester Pearson's speech in Ottawa Monday calling for renunciation of nuclear weapons and withdrawal from NORAD insofar as jet interceptors and Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles are concerned.

The subcommittee was unanimously in favor of Canada continuing in NATO and promoting establishment of a United Nations police force.

Mr. Pearson reiterated that Canada should renounce nuclear weapons.

What Mr. Pearson's policy amounted to was: Canadian participation in NORAD insofar as radar stations are concerned but withdrawal insofar as jet interceptors and the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile are concerned.

NO NUCLEAR NEED
He told the rally:

"A policy of strength and independence or of co-operation with allies does not require Canada herself to become a nuclear power."

"Nor does it require Canada to continue her present role in NORAD which, among other things, would mean that Canadian forces would use nuclear weapons under single or dual control."

"Canada, however, should co-operate closely with her neighbor in the role of air detection, identification and warning which she should undertake."

"This kind of foreign and defence policy, among other things, would enable our voice and our action to be stronger and more independent in that place where it can be so effective, in the future as it was before 1957, namely: at the United Nations."

WON'T BE TIED
"We do not prove our Canadianism, but only our immaturity, when we confuse the defence of Canada's rights by war-whooing around whatever symbol of Americanism we think at a given moment requires this treatment," the former external affairs minister said.

"I don't want to be tied to an American dollar, to an American Bomarc, to Jimmy Hoffa, or even 'adult westerners,'" he said, "but I believe that we can deal with these and related matters without lapsing into demagoguery or denunciation."

"Let us be concerned about this problem and be prepared to do something about it. But let us not be panicky or foolish."

SPY SUSPECTS NABBED
NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Indian police have arrested two more persons accused of being involved in a spy ring discovered recently in this capital.

U.S. Aided Guatemala
NEW YORK (AP) — The United States is supplying Guatemala with training personnel, material and other assistance in preparation of a commando-type force for a possible clash with Cuba, the New York Times reports.

HELD BY RED FORCES
The government says it is planning to launch an offensive to retake the strategic area, captured by pro-Communist forces Jan. 1.

The government claims were contradicted by French military mission officials who returned from the Plains of Jars region this morning.

They said only leftist forces of the rebel paratrooper Capt. Kong Le were seen in the plains region.

The mission also reported that the number of flights of Russian planes bringing supplies to the plain had dropped gradually over the last two days. He added there were no flights at all today, a spokesman added.

Bouavann said one division of Vietnamese also was marching towards Ban Ban in the eastern part of the province. He was unable to say how many men were in the division.

Another 2,000 Pathet Lao troops and Vietnamese were on the Plain of Jars itself, he said.

In Bangkok, Thailand, a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization official today called the situation in nearby Laos "still bad" and said there were reports of Communist air drops into the country in the last few days.

"I would not minimize the Laos situation at all," SEATO Secretary-General Pote Sarasin of Thailand said after a two-hour session of the SEATO council.

A police spokesman declined to comment on when the Mounties might have the answer. He said all information on the case will be relayed to Scotland Yard and not commented upon here.

The three were Gordon Arnold Lonsdale, Peter John Kroger and Helen Joyce Kroger.

A Vancouver rooming house operator said a man named Gordon Lonsdale left a suite in his house in 1955 without saying where he was going.

Th' Lib'ls are all fer lettin' Red China in—after, o' course, th' Lib'ls git in.

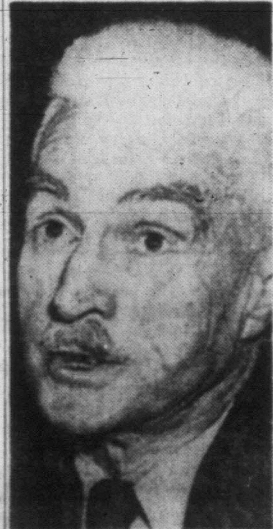
What some folks are lookin' fer is a national defence against th' national defenders.

Wonder if them Russians in Laos hev know on their boots?



CHECKED

Georgia Governor Ernest Vandiver today was ordered by Federal Judge W. A. Bootle at Atlanta not to close the University of Georgia by cutting off state funds in the event two Negro students registered. (See story page 2.) (AP Wirephoto.)



AUTHOR DEAD

Dashiell Hammett, creator of "The Thin Man," fictional private detective of movie and TV fame, died in a New York hospital today at the age of 67. Hammett had a chequered career as laborer, advertising man and private detective before his success as a writer. (AP Wirephoto.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Marilyn Sees Joe

NEW YORK (AP)—Marilyn Monroe's press agent today confirmed reports that she has been seeing her former husband, ex-baseball star Joe DiMaggio, since the breakup of her marriage to playwright Arthur Miller.

3 Americans Jailed

HAVANA (AP)—A Cuban military tribunal today sentenced three Americans to 10 years in prison and ordered a fourth deported on charges of spying on Communist China's New China news agency.

Polaris Fired

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The navy today successfully fired an advanced model Polaris missile 1,600 statute miles over the Atlantic ocean in its first test of the year.

Harbor Crippled

NEW YORK (AP)—Ferryboat and tugboat crews of 11 railroads went on strike today in New York harbor, halting movement of large amounts of food, fuel and freight and forcing 30,000 commuters to seek other means of transportation. A total of 4,360 railroad and marine workers are involved.

\$1.25 MINIMUM WAGE ENDORSED

Unique Labor Body Backed

OTTAWA (CP)—A national labor council to bring management, labor and government together for effective consultation on labor relations was endorsed today by the Liberal labor relations subcommittee.

It was a key point in a statement of policy on labor problems that will be studied by a master policy committee before going to the floor of the national Liberal rally.

The labor manifesto also called for investigation of new methods of sharing gains in

Propose Canada Lead Movement

OTTAWA (CP)—The national Liberal rally's foreign policy subcommittee voted 52 to 9 today in favor of Canada taking the initiative in the West to seat Communist China in the United Nations.

Adopted was a resolution submitted by the Liberal Association of Alberta which said: "Whereas the continued exclusion of the People's Republic of China as a member of the UN is a detriment to world peace now and in the future, therefore be it resolved that Canada take the initiative among the West community of nations to seat the People's Republic of China in the UN."

Subcommittee chairman Lucien Cardin, MP for Richelieu-Verchères, and Marcel Joyale of Montreal, a member of the convention's policy committee, tried to sidetrack the resolution without success.

One delegate challenged Mr. Cardin to get the adopted resolution through the policy committee and to the convention floor.

SHOUT AT CHAIRMAN

Delegates shouted to Mr. Cardin to put the question as those opposed to it tried to keep the discussion going.

The subcommittee was presented originally with a non-controversial "working paper" on foreign policy.

Joseph Nuss of Montreal immediately moved the paper be put aside so that the question of admitting Red China to the UN could be discussed. The paper didn't mention of the Chinese issue.

Mr. Nuss' motion was adopted almost unanimously.

The usual arguments for an against Red China's entry into the UN were heard for about 45 minutes.

ANGERS DELEGATES

Mr. Joyale described the resolution as "silly and idiotic," which brought down the wrath of Alberta delegates and members of the Quebec Young Liberals who also had a similar resolution ready.

Mr. Joyale moved that Canada favor entry of Red China into the UN only in concert with this country's allies. This amendment was defeated overwhelmingly.

Mr. Cardin suggested an amendment saying Canada would not oppose admission of Communist China to the UN. "No, no, no," a score of delegates shouted.

Protest Mine Closing

NEW WATERFORD, N.S. (CP)—Union and civic meetings are being planned to protest a federal government announcement Monday that three Cape Breton mines will be closed by Aug. 12.

National Pension Plan Supported

OTTAWA (CP)—A national Liberal rally subcommittee approved a resolution today that would have the next Liberal government implement a national contributory retirement plan in agreement with the provinces within two years of assuming office.

The resolution said the next Liberal government should take necessary steps to integrate all existing retirement plans into the general national plan, which would apply to all Canadians at 65.

Costs would be borne by employee, employer, self-employed and the federal government, but there was no estimate of how high benefits would run or what the plan would cost. All present old-age pensioners would be covered under the plan.

The social security subcommittee approved a statement which said:

"An efficient economy requires active, mobile people and pensions should therefore be portable. A new Liberal government will immediately require pension plans to provide for early vesting of their benefits, so that the employee retains the advantage of all contributions made on his behalf, whether by employer or employee."

HEALTH PLAN

Easy Way To Pay

OTTAWA (CP)—A national medical scheme under which individuals would repay part of their medical bills at the same rate as their income tax was proposed today by the health subcommittee of the national Liberal rally.

The plan would have the government pay all medical bills direct to doctors on a free-for-service basis. A person paying income tax in a 15 per cent bracket, for example, would pay this proportion of his annual medical bill back to the government.

Dr. Boyd Upper Jr., of Toronto, chairman of the committee, described the idea as "a sound way" of running a national medical service.

The committee, discussing a working bill tabled at its opening meeting Monday, voted to scrap a sentence which said the plan would cost the national treasury \$300,000,000 a year.

REPAY \$100,000,000

It was said that this estimate was based on prediction that a full national payment plan would cost \$400,000,000 a year with about \$100,000,000 coming back to the government in the repayment scheme.

About half of the 850-word statement was discussed this morning. It was to be completed later today and sent to the national policy committee for consideration before presentation to the rally.

At one point the 50-member subcommittee got into a hot discussion on whether it should suggest the health plan be run directly by a government department or through an independent commission set up by the government.

One delegate suggested that putting the plan under a federal department would be "playing right into the hands of Tommy Douglas," CCF premier of Saskatchewan. An amendment in the statement asked that the plan be run by an independent commission or board.

NOW ALL HE'LL SEE IS SEA

It's unfortunate but true — sailors have to go to sea, especially future officers like HMCS Venture cadet Robert Strijkers, from Ostend, Belgium, who left Monday on 3½-month

training cruise to Antipodes in three RCN frigates. He and 35 fellow-cadets will be safely (but regrettably) away from distractions like Jean Fletcher, 5095 Lockehaven.

Russ Troops Fighting In Laos, Gov't Claims

U.S. PLANES POUR IN —ARMS RACE FEARED

VIENTIANE (AP)—Four armed observation planes and an unspecified number of helicopters from the United States arrived in Vientiane today, raising fears that an arms race will be speeded in this embattled Southeast Asian nation.

Some European sources said delivery of the planes could step up the race between the West and the Communists to supply rival sides in the Laotian civil war with increasingly effective weapons.

The observation planes will be flown by Laotian pilots.

Rightists Attack Socialist Strikers

From Times News Services

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Gangs of extreme Rightists attacked the homes of Socialist strikers near Liege today, smashing windows with stones and smearing walls with tar and paint.

There was no report of casualties in the attacks, the first by extreme Rightist elements since the Socialists launched their anti-government strikes three weeks ago.

Liege, a Socialist bastion in southeast Belgium, has been crippled by the work stoppages. It has been the scene of bloody clashes between police and strikers.

The Socialist party stiffened its battle orders to strikers today, defying the government's recall of troops from NATO duty in Germany to cope with widespread violence.

Meanwhile Belgian troops rushed overnight from Germany, mounted guard in the strike town of Mons, scene Monday night of a strikers' attempt to seize public buildings.

FRESH CLASHES
The troops arrived as new demonstrations and clashes broke out in Belgian cities and towns.

Inhabitants near the German border town of Aachen

said more than 4,000 Belgian troops crossed the frontier into Belgium Monday night.

In Antwerp, police charged a crowd of more than 4,500 strikers attending a socialist meeting.

Earlier, strikers broke through police cordons sealing off the Antwerp town centre and raced along streets overturning garbage cans.

They attacked a loaded brewery truck and broke hundreds of bottles.

STRIKERS ATTACK
The rioting strikers, numbering about 1,000, regrouped around the town's central railroad station and began attacking police with bricks and stones.

The police, elbow to elbow and in ranks three deep, made running charges in an attempt to disperse the strikers but were greeted with stones and firecrackers.

The known death toll rose to three Monday night when one person was killed and two injured in Charleroi.

Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens told a press conference Monday that several other deaths were directly attributable to the strike, either from acts of sabotage by the strikers or through accidents at roadblocks.

HELD BY RED FORCES

The government says it is planning to launch an offensive to retake the strategic area, captured by pro-Communist forces Jan. 1.

The government claims were contradicted by French military mission officials who returned from the Plains of Jars region this morning.

They said only leftist forces of the rebel paratrooper Capt. Kong Le were seen in the plains region.

The mission also reported that the number of flights of Russian planes bringing supplies to the plain had dropped gradually over the last two days. He added there were no flights at all today, a spokesman added.

Bouavann said one division of Vietnamese also was marching towards Ban Ban in the eastern part of the province. He was unable to say how many men were in the division.

Another 2,000 Pathet Lao troops and Vietnamese were on the Plain of Jars itself, he said.

In Bangkok, Thailand, a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization official today called the situation in nearby Laos "still bad" and said there were reports of Communist air drops into the country in the last few days.

"I would not minimize the Laos situation at all," SEATO Secretary-General Pote Sarasin of Thailand said after a two-hour session of the SEATO council.

A police spokesman declined to comment on when the Mounties might have the answer. He said all information on the case will be relayed to Scotland Yard and not commented upon here.

The three were Gordon Arnold Lonsdale, Peter John Kroger and Helen Joyce Kroger.

A Vancouver rooming house operator said a man named Gordon Lonsdale left a suite in his house in 1955 without saying where he was going.

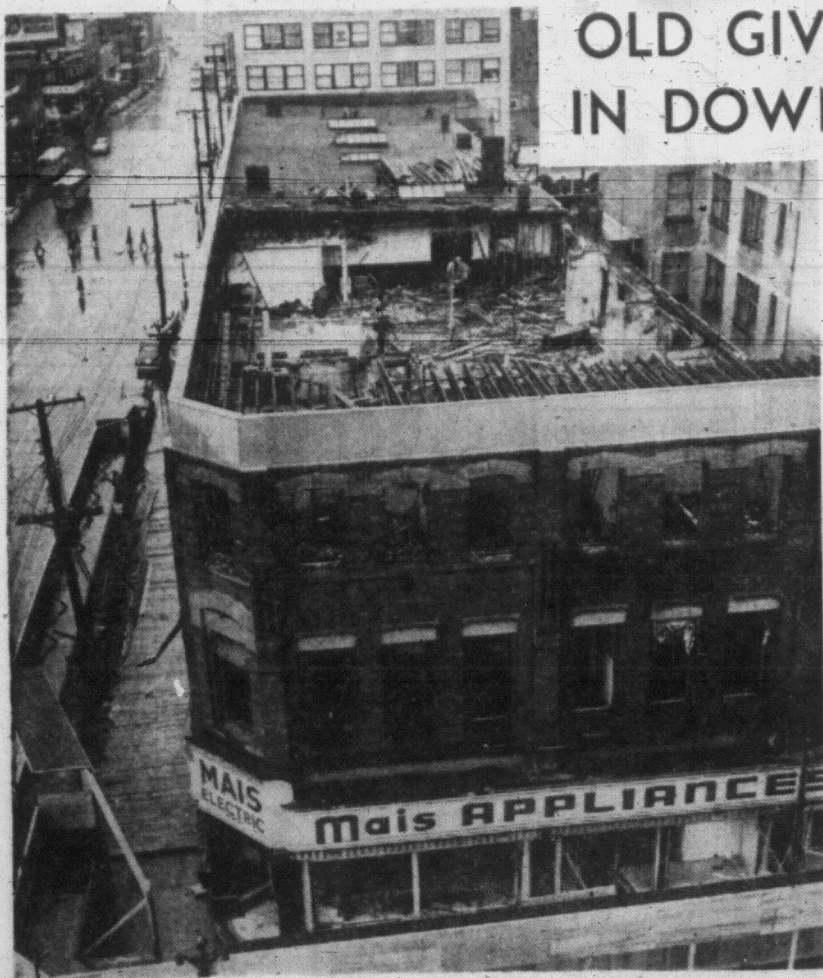
Th' Lib'ls are all fer lettin' Red China in—after, o' course, th' Lib'ls git in.

What some folks are lookin' fer is a national defence against th' national defenders.

Wonder if them Russians in Laos hev know on their boots?

THE KENNEDY
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Beginning of the end for old Balmoral Block.

OLD GIVES WAY TO NEW IN DOWNTOWN PROJECTS

More than \$1,000,000 worth of new construction will take place of two long-time "eyesore" areas of downtown Victoria on Douglas Street.

Construction of Victoria's first midtown motor hotel is about to start on a site at Douglas and Discovery following the removal of three old houses on the property. (See picture at right). The site is directly opposite Paul's Restaurant and extends 120 feet along Douglas and 210 feet along Discovery.

OFFICE BLOCK

In the heart of the downtown area on Douglas between View and Fort the old red brick Balmoral Building has been under the wreckers' hammers for a week now and in its place will rise a three-storey office building. (Picture at left.)

\$500,000

The motor hotel, to be called the Imperial Motor Hotel, will be a three-level structure of 48 units and is to be built at a cost of more than \$500,000. It will be owned by a newly-organized Victoria company and will cater to the medium to luxury bracket trade.

George Wheaton, the contractor, hopes to begin construction of the concrete building by mid-January with a work force of up to 60 men. Completion is hoped for in time for next summer's tourist trade.

MONTH MORE

Merchants Carriage Co. of Vancouver has the wrecking contract for the Balmoral Building and the job is expected to take about another month. The building is 61 years old and the upper floors have been condemned and vacant for many years.

Dominion Construction has the contract to erect a \$500,000 office building for Canada Permanent Trust.

The trust company will occupy the ground floor office space and the upper floors will be rented. There will also be room for ground floor stores.

The adjoining section of the Balmoral Block, on View, will be demolished at a later date and will house a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce which owns the property.



Like hurricane scene is house wrecking job for new motel.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1961 — PAGE 11

Citizens Nab Suspect After Purse Grabbed

Gas Death Believed Accidental

Victim, 48, Found
By RCMP Officers

Death of a Victoria man found overcome by gas at his Begbie Street home Monday forenoon is believed to have been accidental.

Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said he will conduct an informal inquiry into the death of Martin Kalvet, of 1464 Begbie, who turned 48 Sunday.

A gas inspector said it appeared fumes came from a stove on which two burners had been lit but plates had been put over them, causing improper combustion and flames finally went out.

Kalvet was lying in bed when some RCMP investigators went into the house in search of information of a former occupant of the house.

GAS FUMES

The house was full of gas fumes when the officers went to a rear door. City detectives were called and Dr. E. L. McEwen pronounced Kalvet dead.

Mrs. Kalvet, visiting in North Burnaby at the time, was notified by police at 2 p.m. and was to return to Victoria today.

Man Admits Possessing Heroin

Barry Rushworth, Craigflower Auto Court, pleaded guilty in city police court today to being in possession of 13 capsules of heroin when police raided an apartment at 1355 Vining Dec. 29.

He was remanded to Jan. 17 for probation report and sentence, same date on which Gary Conway, 1355 Vining, appears for sentence on the same charge.

Magistrate William Ostler, on application of Crown counsel W. Berkeley Monteith, confiscated Rushworth's car, in accordance with the Narcotic Drug Act.

Cpl. Reginald Blackmore of the RCMP said Rushworth jumped out a bathroom window when city, Saanich and RCMP plainclothes men raided the house.

He was caught by Saanich Det.-Sgt. Joseph Armstrong and when his car, parked outside, was searched, the heroin was found in the glove box. The accused had an eye-dropper and needle, both with traces of heroin, on his person.

Cpl. Blackmore said the capsules would be worth \$8 each on the local illicit drug market. Conway had one capsule in his shirt pocket when arrested.

THE 13TH? GAGLARDI UNWORRIED

Trikaidekaphobia is not one of Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi's failings.

Which is just as well, because that is fear of Friday the 13th.

The minister said at a Vancouver Board of Trade's Ad and Sales Bureau dinner Monday night he will be 48 on Friday, Jan. 13; he was born Jan. 13, 1913, and became engaged on the 13th.

He said he was almost married on the 13th.

"I look on it as a good luck number."

But if 13 is unlucky "then you'd almost think Friday the 13th had come for me several times last year."

He was referring to his recent contempt of court conviction and demands for investigation of his department.

Judge Gives Teen-Agers New Chance

Two 19-year-old boys each were put on probation today when sentences for thefts were suspended in city police court.

Gerald Roy, 990 Tolmie, pleaded guilty to charges of false pretences involving \$66 obtained using a false name and credit accounts at Eaton's and Hudson's Bay Co. stores.

Although the youth had a previous record, a probation officer thought he was worthy of probation because he had made an effort despite an unfortunate background.

"He feels you can make a good citizen of yourself. I hope you will not let him down," Magistrate William Ostler told Roy.

The court put Roy on \$500 bond for a year's good behavior.

William J. Woods, who pleaded guilty to taking a car without the owner's consent, was bonded for \$250 to be of good behavior for six months.

LESS EXCUSE

Mr. Ostler noted a good background, but blamed Woods himself for some of his predicament.

"There is less excuse for you, with your good background and parental advice, to fall in with bad companions. You are too easily led. You must be responsible for your own actions," he said, observing that when Woods and a juvenile took the car Woods had been drinking and his senses may have been dulled.

"You are too young to drink," Woods was told.

17-Year-Old Brought To Court

A 17-year-old boy captured by passersby was charged in juvenile court today with snatching a purse from a 66-year-old Toronto woman near her motel on Humboldt Street at about 6.30 p.m. Monday.

Victim of the robbery was Miss Maynard Grange, who was walking toward Crystal Court Motel, 683 Belleville, with her brother when three youths approached, just opposite St. Joseph's Hospital main door.

When one grabbed the woman's purse, all ran off, but two men in a passing car gave chase and one youth was cornered behind a nearby building.

In the purse, which police recovered after it was thrown at one of the pursuers, was about \$15 cash and a quantity of traveller's cheques.

New Ambulance For Saanich

Saanich this year will purchase a new ambulance to replace a truck which is being used jointly by the fire-police departments as an emergency vehicle.

The decision was made at a meeting of council's finance committee Monday.

Reeve George Chatterton said today the committee at its next meeting will discuss what type of ambulance to purchase.

Council has already \$9,000 set aside towards its purchase.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What is a political caucus? F. S.

A. It's a meeting of members of a political party to choose candidates for office or to decide policy. It is generally held without outside observers.

Q. Which Vanderbilt founded the family fortune? R. T.

A. Cornelius Vanderbilt (1794-1877). He left a fortune of \$100 million gained from ships and railroads.

(The Times erred Monday in this column when it was stated no CFB boat has ever gone aground in Cordova Bay. The Princess Norah struck Little Zero Rock when bound from Victoria for the Gulf Islands April 20, 1943, at 11.30 a.m. She was on the rock two days. The rock was marked by a spar buoy. Nearby was a log floating end-up which was mistaken for the buoy and the ship's turn was made at the wrong point. Norah was replacing the Princess Mary at that time. Passengers were transferred to the close-by C-N Tug No. 1 which was towing a barge, and subsequently transferred to the Princess Alice. Norah was holed in the mishap and repaired in Esquimalt.)

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealer.

Wednesday Meetings
Chinatown Lions Club: 6:30 p.m., Ming's Kitchen.

... HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS

This column is happy to have reunited two First World War buddies who last met on the fields of Flanders in 1915.

Steve Wallis and Bob Warrington both joined the 15th Battalion, 48th Highlanders of Canada, in Toronto in 1914 and went to France the same year. They were pals until Bob was severely wounded and invalided back to Canada in 1915.

Steve returned to Toronto in 1918 and came out to Victoria in 1919. Bob stayed in eastern Canada until 1944 when he, too, came to Victoria.

Steve went to work at HMC Dockyard and so—much later—did Bob. The strange thing is they worked there for 15 years and never met until Steve read about Bob in "this 'ere' column.

Result: A two-man regimental reunion.

I have been severely reprimanded for referring to the B.C. legislative session as an interminable tunnel of wind lasting from late January until early spring.

"If you don't like democratic free speech, you should go and live in a country where no man is permitted to speak his mind," writes Mrs. L. J. C. of Saanich.

"Legislators have something more important to do than amuse the Press," says one of the legislators. "You cannot expect them to be entertaining all the time."

Too true.

Small things often have large fames. Victoria naturalist Freeman King tells of a tiny fungi no longer than one and a half inches. Yet it is officially known as the *Pritrichoglossum Hirsutum*.

Poor thing.

Ever thought of swapping homes during the holiday season?

Mrs. Joe Lee of 18 Wellington Avenue, Victoria, thinks this would be a good idea, and to that end she is organizing the Reciprocal Hospitality Plan.

"I see no reason why families living in different parts of Canada and the United States should not exchange residences providing they have similar standards of housing," says Mrs. Lee.

She is advertising in various cities of both countries and can be contacted at EV 4-7967.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will meet in the Douglas Building restaurant at the corner of Government and Elliott on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Miss Florence Hamilton Burns, vice-president of the British Columbia Historical Association. Her talk will be entitled "The Man of Letters and the Fur Trader."

Terrence Ronald MacLaren, 18, of 1325 Fernwood, was fined \$20 when he pleaded guilty in city police court Monday to being a minor in possession of six bottles of beer.

Top Students Listed By College

Leading students in the Christmas examinations at Victoria College were announced today.

They are:
First-year arts and science: Terrence C. Leung, 90.6 per cent; John Sargent, 87 per cent.

Second-year arts and science: Patricia Service, 87.9 per cent; Charles Brown, 85.1 per cent.

First-year education: Stanley Turner, 83.9 per cent; Katherine Bergbush, 82.9 per cent.

Second-year education: Dawn Stephens, 82.4 per cent; Mrs. Bessie Page, 81.3 per cent.

Third-year education: Mrs. Norma Mickelson, 82.9 per cent; Garth Anderson, 80 per cent.

First-year commerce: Edwin Neave, 89.1 per cent.

Judging is underway today at the Vancouver Island Roller Canoe Club show in the C&C Auditorium on Government Street and birds are still arriving from western Canadian points and the Pacific Northwest.

Only about one-half the number of birds expected have arrived so far, about 100. This number likely will be doubled. They have come from as far away as Calgary.

The show lasts through Saturday.

Monthly meeting of the Victoria section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will be held tonight at 8 in the Flame Room of the B.C. Electric Building.

After a brief business meeting, Dr. H. Ellis, of International Power and Engineering Consultants Ltd., will present a paper entitled "Electric Utility Development in the USSR."

A Nanaimo man transferred to Royal Jubilee Hospital with head injury after a brawl Dec. 20 has regained consciousness and his condition today is generally "satisfactory."

Thomas Albert Lewis, 28, was treated in Nanaimo hospital and later released, but lapsed into a coma when taken home.

Another Nanaimo man is charged with assault causing bodily harm and awaits trial.

Anchorage here see them all.

At the Inner Harbor this week were tied up two vessels of apparently divergent purposes.

There was the Messenger III, a mission boat, and on the other side of the wharf a craft called the Sinaway.

Members of the militia on full time call-out with the Regular Army are in Vancouver this week to study administration policies.

Representing all major militia units in the province, the group will tour the large Jericho Base and get first-hand instruction from headquarters staff, Royal Canadian Engineers maintenance department, Supply and Transport, Ordnance and Pay procedures.

Among those attending are WO II H. H. Webber and Sgt. T. E. Gibson, both of Victoria, and Sgt. H. E. Orrick, Nanaimo.

Saanich Coun. Joseph Casey was admitted to the Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday night with an undisclosed illness. He took ill shortly after attending a finance committee meeting at the Saanich municipal hall.

Hospital officials said his condition is good.

Dr. J. A. Pierce, former director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, will speak at a meeting of the Victoria centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, 8 p.m. Wednesday at Victoria College.

His subject will be Hipparchus, a great astronomer of antiquity.

Jonquiere, Antigonish, return Jan. 13.

Skeena, Ottawa return February 6.

Sussexvale, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow return April 21.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

PEANUTS

HE'S FINALLY GONE TO SLEEP...

MAKING IF HE CAN MAKE IT THROUGH THE NIGHT WITHOUT HIS BLANKET, HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT...

SLEEP IS WHAT HE NEEDS... IF HE CAN JUST SLEEP FOR...

WELL, HOW'S HE DOING?!

WEATHER:
Mild, Cloudy,
Rain

Victoria Daily Times

77TH YEAR

The Home Paper

Telephone EV 2-3131

Duncan 1690

VOL. 128, No. 7

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1961—20 PAGES

PRICE: 15 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTSUN SEAT FOR RED CHINA
GETS LIBERAL BACKINGMARILYN
SEES DIMAGGIO

NEW YORK (AP)—Marilyn Monroe's press agent today confirmed reports that she has been seeing her former husband, ex-baseball star Joe DiMaggio, since the breakup of her marriage to playwright Arthur Miller.

Party Would
Limit Canada's
NORAD Role

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA—The national Liberal rally's defence subcommittee today approved by a vote of 32 to 15 Canadian withdrawal from the present interception role in North American air defence.

Neutralism,
Not Favored
By Harkness

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Canadian Defence Minister Harkness said today Canada's participation in the North American Air Defence Command does not require the use of nuclear weapons on Canadian soil.

He was commenting on Liberal leader Lester Pearson's speech in Ottawa Monday calling for reunciation of nuclear weapons and withdrawal from NORAD insofar as jet interceptors and Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles are concerned.

"The North American continent cannot be adequately defended without the joint effort of Canada and the United States," Harkness said in an interview.

"A policy of neutralism would be throwing up our hands and saying, 'let George do it.'"

The Canadian government will have the determining voice in deciding whether nuclear weapons will be placed in Canada, he said, adding "There has been some talk of installing such weapons at NORAD bases in Canada."

"We are in favor of nuclear disarmament and have been forwarding the issue in the United Nations. The suggestion of nuclear neutrality is puzzling and sounds like a political manoeuvre to me."

It favored Canada's continued partnership with the United States in North American Air Defence Command but would limit this country's part in NORAD to warning, detection and identification.

In effect, the subcommittee backed up the views expressed Monday night by Leader Lester B. Pearson.

In other words, it voted in favor of Canada getting rid of manned jet interceptors and the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile but continuing to man radar stations.

The subcommittee was unanimously in favor of Canada continuing in NATO and promoting establishment of a United Nations police force.

Mr. Pearson reiterated that Canada should renounce nuclear weapons.

What Mr. Pearson's policy amounted to was: Canadian participation in NORAD insofar as radar stations are concerned but withdrawal insofar as jet interceptors and the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile are concerned.

He told the rally: "A policy of strength and independence or of co-operation with allies does not require Canada herself to become a nuclear power."

"Nor does it require Canada to continue her present role in NORAD which, among other things, would mean that Canadian forces would use nuclear weapons under single or dual control."

"Canada, however, should co-operate closely with her neighbor in the role of air

Continued on Page 5

BULLETINS

Trains Kill 12
In 2 Accidents

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Missouri Pacific passenger trains hit two automobiles in separate accidents in Missouri Monday, killing 12 persons, seven of them children.

There were no survivors in either car. Both trains were travelling 75 miles an hour when the crashes occurred.

Eight died in the worst crash—near the village of Strasburg, about 30 miles southeast of here.

Four persons died in the other accident.

Canadians Vanish

HAVANA (UPI)—Two Canadian lawyers reported missing in Cuba since the first of the year were reported today to have left Havana Jan. 7.

The men, Bruce Palmer, 38, and Francis O'Donnell, 35, have not returned to their Toronto homes. The Canadian External Affairs Department is seeking their whereabouts.

Jews File Charge

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Seventeen major American Jewish organizations laid charges before the United Nations today that the Soviet government denies Soviet Jews privileges granted to all other nationalities.

Quiet Discussion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov and Secretary of State Christian Herter had what the Russian called "a quiet discussion" today about Laos.

Hemingway Ailing

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI)—Nobel prize-winning novelist Ernest Hemingway is confined to a Rochester hospital under the care of doctors from the famed Mayo clinic, it was revealed today.

A spokesman for the clinic would report only that the 61-year-old author was at St. Mary's Hospital for "medical treatment."



AUTHOR DEAD

Dashiell Hammett, creator of "The Thin Man," fictional private detective of movie and TV fame, died in a New York hospital today at the age of 67. Hammett had a chequered career as laborer, advertising man and private detective before his success as a writer (AP Wirephoto.)



—RCN Photo

NOW ALL HE'LL SEE IS SEA

It's unfortunate but true — sailors have to go to sea, especially future officers like HMCS Venture cadet Robert Strijkers, from Ostend, Belgium, who left Monday on 3½-month training cruise to Antipodes in three RCN frigates. He and 35 fellow-cadets will be safely (but regrettably) away from distractions like Jean Fletcher, 5095 Lockhaven.

Russ Troops Fighting
In Laos, Gov't Claims

VIENTIANE (Reuters)—The right-wing Laotian government claimed today that Russian troops have entered Laos and are fighting alongside North Vietnamese and pro-Communist guerrillas in the strategic central province of Xieng Khouang.

Information Minister Boua.

van Norasingh said he had these reports from Col. Khamphone, commander of right wing government operations in the province.

The news came as a complete surprise and drew incredulous reactions from Western observers here.

Bouavann said it was reported

ed that there were three battalions composed of Russians, Vietnamese (Communist North Vietnamese) and pro-Communist Laotian Pathet Lao guerrillas in the eastern part of Xieng Khouang province at Ban Na Le.

HELD BY RED FORCES

The government says it is planning to launch an offensive to retake the strategic area, captured by pro-Communist forces Jan. 1.

The government claims were contradicted by French Continued on Page 5

U.S. PLANES POUR IN
—ARMS RACE FEARED

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The observation planes will be flown by Laotian pilots.



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Whut some folks are lookin' fer is a national defence against th' national defenders.

Wonder if them Russians in Laos hev 'snow on their boots?

'Take Initiative'
Canada Urged

OTTAWA (CP)—The national Liberal rally's foreign policy subcommittee voted 52 to 9 today in favor of Canada taking the initiative in the West to seat Communist China in the United Nations.

Adopted was a resolution submitted by the Liberal Association of Alberta which said: "Whereas the continued exclusion of the People's Republic of China as a member of the UN is a detriment to world peace now and in the future, therefore be it resolved that Canada take the initiative among the West community of nations to seat the People's Republic of China in the UN."

Subcommittee chairman Lucien Cardin, MP for Richelieu-Verchères, and Marcel Joyale of Montreal, a member of the convention's policy committee, tried to sidetrack the resolution without success.

One delegate challenged Mr. Cardin to get the adopted resolution through the policy committee and to the convention floor.

SHOUT AT CHAIRMAN

Delegates shouted to Mr. Cardin to put the question as those opposed to it tried to keep the discussion going.

The subcommittee was presented originally with a non-controversial "working paper" on foreign policy.

Joseph Nuss of Montreal immediately moved the paper be put aside so that the question of admitting Red China to the UN could be discussed. The paper didn't mention the Chinese issue.

Mr. Nuss' motion was adopted almost unanimously.

The usual arguments for and against Red China's entry into the UN were heard for about 45 minutes.

ANGERS DELEGATES

Mr. Joyale described the resolution as "silly and idiotic," which brought down the wrath of Alberta delegates and members of the Quebec Young Liberals who also had a similar resolution ready.

Mr. Joyale moved that Canada favor entry of Red China into the UN only in concert with this country's allies. This amendment was defeated overwhelmingly.

Mr. Cardin suggested an amendment saying Canada would not oppose admission of Communist China to the UN. "No, no, no," a score of delegates shouted.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Pacific Pete 100 at \$11.75, Alberta Distillers 10 at \$1.90, Canadian Devonian 10 at \$4.75, Craigmont 100 at \$6.30, Sheep Creek 100 at 93, Vantor 150 at 40, B.C. Power 30 at \$35.50, Bethlehem Copper 500 at 76, Imperial Investments "A" 60 at \$11.

Canada's Extremes
High—Victoria, 52
Low—Whitehorse, B-12

HEALTH PLAN

Easy Way
To Pay

OTTAWA (CP)—A national medical scheme under which individuals would repay part of their medical bills at the same rate as their income tax was proposed today by the health subcommittee of the national Liberal rally.

The plan would have the government pay all medical bills direct to doctors on a fee-for-service basis. A person paying income tax in a 15 per cent bracket, for example, would pay this proportion of his annual medical bill back to the government.

Dr. Boyd Upper Jr., of Toronto, chairman of the committee, described the idea as "a sound way" of running a national medical service.

The committee, discussing a working brief tabled at its opening meeting Monday, voted to scrap a sentence which said the plan would cost the national treasury \$300,000,000 a year.

REPAY \$100,000,000

It was said that this estimate was based on prediction that a full national payment plan would cost \$400,000,000 a year with about \$100,000,000 coming back to the government in the repayment scheme.

About half of the 850-word statement was discussed this morning. It was to be completed later today and sent to the national policy committee for consideration before presentation to the rally.

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THE KENNEDY
STORY PAGE 5

\$1.25 MINIMUM WAGE ENDORSED

Unique Labor Body Backed

OTTAWA (CP)—A national labor council to bring management, labor and government together for effective consultation on labor relations was endorsed today by the Liberal labor relations subcommittee.

It was a key point in a statement of policy on labor problems that will be studied by a master policy committee before going to the floor of the national Liberal rally.

The labor manifesto also called for investigation of new methods of sharing gains in

productivity "so as to take into account the public interest in reasonable prices."

In other resolutions, the 50-member subcommittee endorsed a \$1.25 minimum wage for Canadian workers with a maximum work week of 40 hours, extension on a volun-

tary basis of unemployment insurance to farm workers and, on a compulsory basis, to hospital workers.

Another group ended a hot debate by voting 17 to 13 in favor of a Canadian flag bearing a maple leaf without any other emblem.

The issue of tighter government control over the Bank of Canada's monetary policies was settled in another subcommittee with approval—over some opposition—of a resolution urging greater control of the central bank.

SEE OTHER
LIBERAL RALLY
STORIES, 5, 20

RACING PAGE 5

'Dam Yanks'

WHEN we were in England last spring, Pat and I sensed a sort of subterranean antipathy there toward Americans. We didn't like it.

We liked it so little, in fact, that we became almost violently pro-American.

The issue was a matter of personal concern, perhaps, because we were so frequently taken for Americans by strangers—something to do with the nasal tones that emerge when the average native of this continent speaks.

We weren't subjected to any discourtesies. It was more a matter of not receiving the courtesies which were extended to others.

People in shops, restaurants, occasionally on buses, showed a lack of warmth. We noticed a slight snippiness, an inclination to make us wait longer than was necessary.

Time and again we were confronted with the mildly supercilious question, "You're Americans, aren't you?" We reacted, naturally enough, with a certain clipped coldness in our reply: "No. We're Canadians."

And when the inquirer swung right around with "That's different. I'm sorry," we met the remark with a chilly "Oh?"

Little incidents piled up. Shopping, we'd get the "take it or leave it" treatment. Dining, we'd find that in our party of four, three would be served in reasonable time, the fourth left until later.

In some cases we attributed the treatment to sheer bad manners. In others, talking with people who should have known better, we traced the reaction to a hangover from the war and postwar years when too many Americans had too much money to spend in competition with the limited means of Brits.

Also, we encountered the explanation that the Americans had been slow to get into the war.

Because I was irked by the attitude, I developed some pretty bad manners of my own. I'd remark to those who argued the point that the United States had been pretty generous—for reasons of self-interest admittedly—in helping the Allies before the U.S. actually got into the war and had done fairly well in making funds available after it. Then I'd add that it was pretty hard to love anyone to whom you owed a debt.

I was being mean and nasty, but the technique was effective.

Then, on our bus tour, we arrived at a little restaurant high in the mountains of Italy, travelling with an English party. No sooner were we seated than busloads of a Fort Lauderdale, Florida, tour pulled in.

Among the newcomers was a good-looking young man with strong lungs and a complete lack of taste. He began telling everyone within earshot—and you had to be a long way off to be out of earshot—about England, which he hadn't visited.

The cooking there was poor, he said. He had read it in a book. There were a lot of other things about England that wouldn't be attractive to Americans, he explained.

Because my emotions have always been stronger than my intellect, my pro-Americanism began to melt away. It wasn't restored until I returned to England and was subjected to the "dam Yank" sentiment again.

I don't think my reactions differ much from that of the ordinary person. Most of us are inclined to form judgments on the basis of emotions rather than thought and logic. And if we encounter one unpleasant national from any particular country, he stigmatizes his countrymen.

Which is a point I think we Canadians ought to keep in mind today when we're passing opinions on Americans in the current phase of our national likes and dislikes.

We ought to keep another point in mind. Most of the swell people you know aren't identified with any particular nation. They are just swell people. The unpleasant ones who come to your notice somehow invariably become stamped with national origin. Silly, isn't it? Just as silly as endowing with a national character a loudmouth who stepped from a bus in the Italian hills.



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SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA

1-Donut King, Sherry G. Prince Fleet.
2-Chino King, Sherry G. Prince Fleet.
3-Wise King, Sherry G. Prince Fleet.
4-Spy Legend, Blue-Notch, Bee.
5-Blue Primer, Fredensborg, Brides Account.
6-Hesacorker, Rey Truckle, Big Smokey.
7-Geehee Lou, Twentyone Guns, Anish.
8-Harris County, Regular, One Blue Monarch.

FAIR GROUNDS

1-Counter Charge, Bobby R. D. Perry.
2-Tambling Man, Suffolk Punch, Benny.
3-Maria Cary, Dixie Doge, Manuscript.
4-Glass.
5-Cashel Rock, Amie City, On The Job.
6-Destiny Unknown, Oldorado, Red James.
7-Orleans Dogs, Baltimore Chop, Colonel Oid O.
8-Harrison County, Dr. John Peters, He's Somebody.
9-Pull E. S. S. Blue Wolf, Xctable's Baby.

THE KENNEDY STORY

By JOE MCCARTHY
(Fifth In A Series)

The Kennedys are stern competitors. In the 1960 campaign, all the Kennedys and their many in-laws left nothing undone that might have helped Jack.

The most intellectual and political-minded of the Kennedy daughters, Eunice, is married to Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr., a manager of the vast Joe Kennedy-owned Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

Sarge Shriver is mentioned as a Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois.

The oldest and quietest daughter, and the only unmarried one, Rosemary, has been ill most of her life from the effects of a childhood attack of spinal meningitis and is a patient at a nursing home in Wisconsin.

'Clan' Members

Tall and attractive Patricia is the wife of the British-born nightclub, movie and TV performer, Peter Lawford. The Lawfords and their three children live in a palatial beach home at Santa Monica, Calif., formerly owned by the late Louis B. Mayer.

They are members of the "clan" collected around him by Frank Sinatra along with Dean Martin, Judy Garland, Shirley MacLaine, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Tony Curtis. Peter and Sinatra are partners in the ownership of a Beverly Hills restaurant.

Jeffrey, the youngest and most carefree Kennedy daughter, is married to Steve Smith, son of a wealthy New York barge and tugboat-owning family, who served on Jack's campaign staff.

'That's My Brother'

"The trouble with being a Kennedy," Jean says, "is that people always mix us up. Women are continually asking me how it feels to be married to Peter Lawford, or if it's true that my husband may run for governor of Illinois."

Jack and brother Bobby have the same difficulty. Traveling early in 1960 on a plane from Boston to Washington, Jack sat next to a woman who said to him, "Aren't you afraid that those terrible labor union racketeers will do something to your seven lovely children?"

Jack said, "That's not me. That's my brother." Later, as the plane was landing, the woman said to him, "I hope your brother gets to be president." "That's not my brother," Jack said, "that's me."

Teddy's strikingly pretty blonde wife, the former Joan Bennett, a Bronxville girl, brings glamour to the candidate's family group pictures.

Whither, Peter?

The vivacious and congenial Ethel Skakel Kennedy, Bobby's wife and the mother of his seven children, is an accomplished horsewoman, swimmer and "touch football" player who loves politics and works hard for Jack whenever he runs for office.

Discussing this amazing political dynasty recently, a Midwest Democrat said: "They've got Jack elected to the White House where he'll probably give Bobby a big job. (He did.) Teddy may run for Congress from Massachusetts and Sarge Shriver will be the next governor of Illinois. Now the big question is, what are they going to do with Peter Lawford?"

(Copyright 1961 by Joe McCarthy)
(To Be Continued)

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—\$400 for maiden two-year-olds and geldings, three furlongs.
1-Donut King (J. Gilligan) 1:12
2-Blue Primer (W. Harmon) 1:13
3-Chino King (J. Gilligan) 1:14
4-Spy Legend (J. Gilligan) 1:15
5-Blue Primer (W. Harmon) 1:16
6-Hesacorker (W. Harmon) 1:17
7-Geehee Lou (J. Gilligan) 1:18
8-Harris County (W. Harmon) 1:19
9-Pull E. S. S. (J. Gilligan) 1:20
10-Blue Primer (W. Harmon) 1:21

FAIR GROUNDS

SECOND RACE—\$400, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
1-Counter Charge (J. Gilligan) 1:12
2-Tambling Man (J. Gilligan) 1:13
3-Maria Cary (J. Gilligan) 1:14
4-Glass (J. Gilligan) 1:15
5-Cashel Rock (J. Gilligan) 1:16
6-Destiny Unknown (J. Gilligan) 1:17
7-Orleans Dogs (J. Gilligan) 1:18
8-Harrison County (J. Gilligan) 1:19
9-Pull E. S. S. (J. Gilligan) 1:20
10-Blue Primer (J. Gilligan) 1:21

RESULTS

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National Pension Plan Supported

OTTAWA (UPI)—A national Liberal rally subcommittee approved a resolution today that would have the next Liberal government implement a national contributory retirement plan in agreement with the provinces within two years of assuming office.

The resolution said the next Liberal government should take necessary steps to integrate all existing retirement plans into the general national plan, which would apply to all Canadians at 65.

Costs would be borne by all employee, employer, self-employed and the federal government, but there was no estimate of how high benefits would run or what the plan would cost. All present old-age pensioners would be covered under the plan.

The social security subcommittee approved a statement which said: "An efficient economy requires active, mobile people and pensions should therefore be portable." A new Liberal government will immediately require pension plans to provide for early vesting of their benefits, so that the employee retains the advantage of all contributions made on his behalf, whether by employer or employee.

RCMP Check Prints Of Alleged Spies

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police today were checking their fingerprint files to see if three persons charged with espionage in Britain were Canadians.

A police spokesman declined to comment on when the Mounties might have the answer. He said all information on the case will be relayed to Scotland Yard and not commented upon here.

The three were Gordon Arnold Lonsdale, Peter John Kroger and Helen Joyce Kroger. A Vancouver rooming house operator said a man named Gordon Lonsdale left a suite in his house in 1955 without saying where he was going.

LAOS

Continued from Page 1
military mission officials who returned from the Plains of Jars region this morning.

They said only leftist forces of the rebel paratrooper Capt. Kong Le were seen in the plains region.

The mission also reported that the number of flights of Russian planes bringing supplies to the plain had dropped gradually over the last two days. He added there were no fights at all today, a spokesman added.

Bouavann said one division of Vietnam also was marching towards Ban Ban in the eastern part of the province. He was unable to say how many men were in the division.

Another 2,000 Pathet Lao troops and Vietnam were on the Plain of Jars itself, he said.

In Bangkok, Thailand, a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization official today called the situation in nearby Laos "still bad" and said there were reports of Communist air drops into the country in the last few days.

"I would not minimize the Laos situation at all," SEATO Secretary-General Pote Sarasin of Thailand said after a two-hour session of the SEATO council.

NORAD

Continued from Page 1
detection, identification and warning which she should undertake.

"This kind of foreign and defence policy, among other things, would enable our voice and our action to be stronger and more independent in that place where it can be so effective, in the future as it was before 1957, namely at the United Nations."

"We do not prove our Canadianism, but only our immaturity, when we confuse the defence of Canada's rights by war-whopping around whatever symbol of Americanism we think at a given moment requires this treatment," the former external affairs minister said.

"I don't want to be tied to an American dollar, to an American Bomarc, to Jimmy Hoffa, or even 'adult westerns'," he said, "but I believe that we can deal with these and related matters without lapsing into demagoguery or denunciation."

YOUR HEALTH

The Child With Encephalitis

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayer Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

More and more today physicians are learning that many a child who has had a bad attack of measles or whooping-cough has been left with an injury to the brain due to the virus.

Often these children are a problem, and no one connects their troublesome behavior with their attack of measles.

Sometimes these children have twitching movements in the face or hands or other parts of the body. Some are so "twitchy" they look as if they were headed for an attack of St. Vitus dance.

Many are so restless they are unable to sit still. There often is an abruptness or clumsiness in the performance of simple movements. The child may be a bit explosive in his behavior. He may be erratic, and he may get violent if crossed.

He may be unable to hold his attention on anything for long, and his power of concentration may be poor, especially at school. Many of these children do things on the spur of the moment, without thinking of what may happen to them, and later, if they have hurt someone, they show no remorse or shame. Their school performances are often poor.

Careful examination by a neurologist may fail to show much wrong. In quite a few cases the electroencephalograms (electric records of the brain action) show a definite area in the brain that has been injured. The intelligence may not be impaired. Often treatment with amphetam or benzedrine will help a great deal.



Alvarez

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Dr. Sol Levy of Spokane, recently reported the cases of 100 children who were antisocial, asocial, or psychopathic, and who apparently had had an attack of encephalitis. They were given benzedrine, and in 98 cases the results were excellent.

Many aging people ask what they can do for osteoporosis, or a loss of lime salts in the vertebrae in their spine. Because of the softening of the bones, the person may get decidedly round-shouldered.

Because this defect occurs so commonly in the aged, doctors have assumed that the cause is a loss of the sex hormones. But often the giving of large doses of these hormones does no good, and hence, as yet, we haven't any satisfactory treatment for the disease.

Now, I read that Dr. Marshall R. Urist, and Nance M. Deutsch of the University of California in Los Angeles have found that when white leghorn hens are bred for heavy egg production, they can develop osteoporosis.

This discovery can now give research workers a chance to study the disease easily. Already they have found that in the chickens there is too much female hormone instead of too little.

The disease can be made much worse by giving ACTH, which is a hormone in the pituitary gland (at the base of the brain) which stirs up the adrenal glands to produce much cortisone. Curiously, the ACTH does not affect roosters.

Dr. Urist finds that three times as many women as men get into trouble with an osteoporosis so severe that bones break without much injury.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1961 — 19.5 hrs.
Last year — 14.3 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 16.9 hrs.
Precip. to date — 2.31 ins.
Last year — .80 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 1.35 ins.

SYNOPSIS — A broad and strong current of air from the south central Pacific is streaming northeastward on to the southern B.C. coast. This has been responsible for unusually mild temperatures throughout the province with freezing temperatures Monday night occurring only in far northern valleys of the interior. At the same time, however, this mild current of air is bringing repeated surges of moisture to give recurring periods of rain to coastal districts and a few showers inland. There is little sign that this circulation will change in the next 36 to 48 hours and the same type of weather can be expected on Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid at midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Cloudy with occasional rain Wednesday. Continuing mild. South to southeast winds 20, gusty. Low to night and high Wednesday 42 and 48.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with occasional rain Wednesday. Continuing mild. South to southeast winds mostly 15 over the mainland but frequently reaching 30, gusty in Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 43 and 50.

West Coast: Rain Wednesday. Little change in temperature. South to southeast

winds 25, occasionally reaching 35 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 45 and 48.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria — 44 52 .02
Vancouver — 36 39 .02

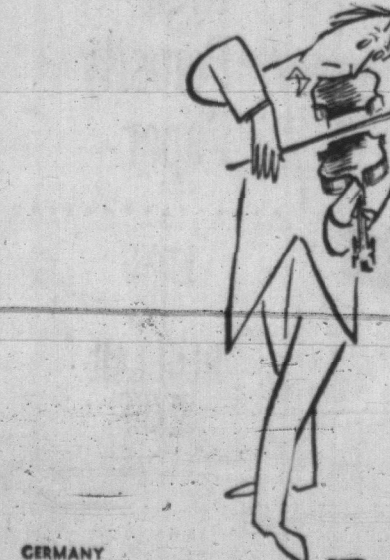
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria — 22 43 .01
Halifax — 11 35 —
Montreal — 1 18 —
Ottawa — 2 12 —
Toronto — 14 19 —
Port Arthur — 3 25 —
Winnipeg — 17 27 —
Regina — 6 30 —
Saskatoon — 0 29 trace

Lethbridge — 35 49 —
Calgary — 21 43 —
Edmonton — 15 28 —
Kamloops — 38 42 —
Penticton — 40 46 —
Vancouver — 46 50 .41
N. Westminster — 46 49 1.82
Nanaimo — 46 51 .56
Kimberley — 36 39 —
Prince Rupert — 44 47 .09
Prince George — 27 38 .05
Whitehorse — 12 4 .01
Seattle — 44 54 .08
Portland — 46 54 .01
Chicago — 24 31 —
San Francisco — 42 59 —
Los Angeles — 50 72 —
New York — 20 28 —

Other world temperatures:
London, 41; Paris, 46; Rome, 36; Berlin, 34; Stockholm, 34; Madrid, 36; Havana, 72; Anchorage, 10; Las Vegas, 58; Phoenix, 73; Washington, 36.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise 8:03 Sunset 16:40
TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H. Time L. Time H. Time L.
10 01:14 8:10:00 8:15:00 4.8
11 09:29 8:17:24 8:22:24 3.9
12 02:04 8:24:48 8:29:48 3.0
13 10:39 8:32:12 8:37:12 2.1
14 11:23 8:39:36 8:44:36 1.4

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H. Time L. Time H. Time L.
10 00:17 7:10:32 7:15:32 5.7
11 09:32 8:10:34 8:15:34 4.7
12 02:07 8:17:58 8:22:58 3.7
13 10:40 8:25:22 8:30:22 2.8
14 11:24 8:32:46 8:37:46 1.9



GERMANY
Lothar Ursinus 11-30

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